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C.I.O. Pledged to Rebel Forces Continue Battle To Win Contract Basque Capital Now Within vestigators today that post office officials at Warren and Niles, Ohio, had refused to accept four packages of food for delivery to Republic

Johnstown Workers to Resist 'Back - to -Work' Moves

BOARD WILL MEET No Indication From

Either Side of Arbitration Canton, Ohio -(1)-Two hundred members of the "Law and Order"

league started a march on the Republic Steel Corp. picket lines this After gathering at the league's downtown headquarters they left in a body with the announced inten-

Eleventh street and Carnahan avenue, the main entrance to the Republic plant. "We are going back to work,"

tion of breaking the picket line at

they shouted. Cleveland-(1;-C. I. O. shouted been in retirement since the end of a spirited "carry on!" to its striking his second term as prime minister swelling "let's-call-the-whole-thing village of Aigues-Vives. He was a off" chorus from non-strikers who former president of France.

want to go back to work. Hundreds of grim, brawny men gathered at Johnstown, Pa., last Doumergue, Once night and raised calloused hands in a united pledge to continue the strike against the Bethlehem plant French President, there "for weeks and weeks," if necessary, to win a signed contract.

But the Johnstown picket lines were thinner; and plant officials reported work was, going on "much

A Chicago mass meeting heard speakers lambast the four strikeaffected steel corporations, and then sang the strike theme song, "Sign on the Dotted Line."

Board Meets Saturday Cleveland, however, became the Doumergue, 73. former president

local point of interest as the feder- and twice premier of France, died al government's mediation board which Secretary of Labor Perkins named yesterday, was called for tomorrow by its chairman, Charles P. in retirement among the vineyards Taft II, the other mediators are Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin and the veteran trouble-shooter, Edward F. McGrady of at the end of his second term as the labor department. Whether the board would have

question mark. It has no power of compulsion; and there was no indication today that the steel com- the first Protestant to hold that ofpanies or the C. I. O. were ready fice under the third republic. to rest the fate of the strike in the Despite his nickname. Doumergue hands of such a board.

either side was willing to go. Taft, a Republican who drafted the Elysee palace at the end of his that party's planks on relief and so-presidential term in 1931. cial security in the Landon platform, hoped to get the decks clear- bloody "Stavisky" riots, the aging ed for action today. Garrison is ex- statesman was called to the service pected in time for tomorrow's meet- of his country once again to weld ng, but McGrady, now aboard the all-parties except socialists and Officials Silent Berengaria enroute home from communists into a national govern-Europe, may not arrive until late ment

tomorrow night. Mediated Toledo Strike Taft, not yet 40, is author of "You ship when the cabinet split over;

and I and Roosevelt," a book in his demands for more power. which he takes issue with many New Deal policies. Three years ago he successfully mediated the Electric Auto-Lite strike at Toledo, an accomplishment that won the approbation of both President Roosewelt and Secretary Perkins. The possibility that the

strike, which is costing about \$750.-000 a day, might spread to the railroads was suggested today in a slatement by Alexander F. Whit- Prof. Witold Doroszewski, who has ney, president of the Brotherhood! of Railway Trainmen. Asked concerning reports that the trainmen Warsaw. Prof. Birkenmajer's salwould refuse to handle shipments ary will be \$5,000. to or from strike-affected plants, he

"I told our fellows at Youngs- University of Minnesota as managtown, Warren, and Canton, Ohio, ing editor of the new University of and in one or two places in Penn- Wisconsin Press at a salary of \$3,sylvania, that they were not re- 250 a year. quired to subject themselves to danger. Under unusual circum- Film Extra Is Seeking stances it is up to the men to decide whether movement of cars is dangerous

Assures Protection . "I told our men that if the railroads undertook to discipline them. or ordered them to work under dangerous conditions we will pro-

lect them. The back-to-work chorus was heard on several sectors. At Johns-Douglas said assaulted her during town a citizens committee, organiza party given at a ranch near here

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Once Is Enough for Yours Truly

An instructor in fiction writing suggests that wouldbe authors will find newspaper headlines stimulating: and gives this one as an example, "Circuit court rules that a bee can only sting You go abead and write the story. We merely draw the moral that many a Want Ad can only satisfy one buyer or one represe leaving the field wide open for other users of this ciiective medium.

ATLANTIC ST., W. - 5 Im. apt. completely furn. Gas. light, telephone, water included. \$30. Tel. 4703.

Received 25 calls and rented apartment first night ad

DIES IN FRANCE

Elderly Statesman Also

Served Nation Twice

As Premier

quetly out of Paris Nov. 15, 1934,

In November of the same year,

however, he resigned the premier-

Polish Department

Madison-(1)-The University of

appointed Prof. Jozef Birkenmajer.

been granted a year's leave of ab-

sence to return to the University of

reopening of a grand jury investiga-

tion into his client's charges that

The jury refused to indict Ross.

The attorney for Miss Douglas,

'Not only will I seek to have Ross

Madison-P-The senate passed

and sent to the assembly today the

"personal receivership" bill drafted

by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the

University of Wisconsin law school.

The measure provides relief of

garnishment actions for persons

whose income is less than \$2,400 a

year on condition they present in

payments in two years,

Personal Receivership

David Ross attacked her.

staged the party.

Name Acting Head of

1937-38 academic year.

known throughout France,

today, in his native village.

prime minister.

In February,

Aigues-Vives, France-(1)-Gaston

Gaston Doumergue, 73, who had

Preparing to

Sight of Advancing Insurgents

AWAIT FINAL ORDER

Doomed City in Matter of Hours

BY EDWARD J. NEIL fires and scurrying government snipers, came under the very eyes today of thousands of leg-weary in-

Basques in a matter of hours. conquered some of the most fertile plant. mountain farmlands and picture cities in all Spain. Now they are waiting only for the completion of Holding Concerns way split in the large Democratic tavern hostess) to mother." an encircling movement by their

comrades west of the city. Those troops are toiling up the expect the occupation order from "El Caudillo"-Generalissimo Fran-, Treasury Investigator Tes-

cisco Franco. Today we can see into the Bilbao streets, where squads of Basque government troops are roaming about and sniping now and then across the Nervion river. There are Is Taken by Death seemingly a chemical factory, belching out great clouds of pure white ing out great clouds of pure white smoke. But there is no sign of any systematic destruction from within

Use Tanks in Attack

Some of the Basques in the Archanda sector were reported to be fiercely defending their positions on Mount Can Burnabe. Insurgents sent a fleet of tanks to atanda and San Burnabe, to lure the defenders from their posts.

The elderly statesman had lived Refugees are streaming back to ing the committee, in closed ses- do so in a reasonable amount." towns that have been taken by the sion, authorized Chairman Doughof his countryside since he slipped have wheels of solid wood. Usualsurmounted by the family mat-"Papa" Doumergue, as he was tresses, striped like bright awnings. bit." their legs elected to the presidency in 1924, tent.

bicycles to rattling, fall-apart autos, are rambling along the dusty was a bachelor until he was 67. He roads in the bright sunshine. "We will cooperate," was far as married Madame Jeanne Grave, a through the streams of plodding all his earnings for that year from widow, just 12 days before he left walkers and bundle carriers.

In the fields the stoical Basques are currying bomb and shell holes 1934, after the out of the cabbage and strawberry

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On Parsons Case

No Indications on Any Clues Uncovered by

Federal Agents Stony Brook, N. Y. - (P) - The

Wisconsin board of regents today with the nation's leading mysteries Warsaw, Poland, as acting head of as it entered its tenth day today. the department of Polish during the If the G-men in charge of the case had uncovered a single thing, 3, Prof. Birkenmajer will replace indicating what happened to Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, Long Island heiress, it was their secret.

hidden behind a single reply to

nearly all pertinent questions; "No The regents approved appoint-Even state and local police dement of Miss Livia Appel of the clared they did not know the meaning of the pat reply—whether it hid knowledge or ignorance of ques-

tioned points. Whether 28-year-old Mrs. Parsons left her Yale graduate husband and their trim little farm here of her own will, whether she was murder-Reopening of Inquiry ed in connection with an expected Los Angeles-(r-An attorney for inheritance of up to \$100,000, or of Richland Center was arraigned pretty Patricia Douglas, 20, film whether she was kidnoped for the before Police Justice T. H. Arthur extra, declared today he would seek. \$25,000 demanded in a remem note vesterday and bound over to circuit ed in a first degree murder war-

were puzzling possibilities. The federal agents ostensibly The state charged that Glenn Pillwere working solely on the kidnap- ing of Mineral Point, died after a ing theory. State and local police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which since the taxon bond bill was ensembled the party which stated the local police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which stated and the party which stated the local police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which stated and police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which stated and police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which stated and police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which stated and police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which stated and police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which stated and police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which stated and police fight with Fritz in the town of Dentice, attended the party which is a second to the party which is the party which is a pa Chicago film salesman, who Miss several times have stated they ican Avoca. to the murder explanation.

for visiting film sales representa. Boy Bicycle Rider Dies

When Struck by Auto 11 Senators Charge Administration Marinette, Wis - G- Robert Ger-

William J. F. Brown, said he would file a damage suit against Ross and vis, 13, town of Porterfield, died at both civil and criminal charges a hospital here last night after he against officials of the studio which was struck by an automobile on Highway G near Walsh The boy and a companion "cre

every offical who had a hand in when a car driven by John Elias of sideration of the Kannenberg devel- representatives "t sponsoring the party." Brown de- Crivetz came from the opposite direction. Elias tried to dodge the bicycles, reports said, but the Gervis boy slid on the gravel, falling into the path of the car. He digd without Bill Has Senate O. K. regaining consciousness ism and communism Coroner Robert L. Thompson and

> ray were investigating. Congressman Sauthoff

District Attorney Richard P. Mur-

ward for a brief automebile trip.

Weds in Washington, socialism and communism without ron. Mich., were married today by

allowing the representatives of the Washington- F- Representative people to speak freely or debate Harry Sauthoff of Wisconsin, 58, the issues, meet with our profound court a petition for amortization of and Mrs. Lenore Gilmour, Port Hu- disapproval." individual's income would be set lain of the house of representatives, the motion for the previous question Lake; E. J. Roethe (R), Fennimore; be the director in charge of the aside for payment of the debt. Mrs. Gilmour was secretary to Rep- which shuts off debate-during concreditors sharing equally. The bill resentative Wolcott of Michigan, sideration of the "little TVA." would require completion of such The couple left immediately after-

Says 'Irregular Mail' Was Denied . Delivery in Ohio

Enter Bilbao Washington — Louis L. Guaranieri, attorney for the Republic Steel corporation, told senate inof food for delivery to Republic plants on grounds that they were "irregular mail."

The young lawyer testified before the senate post office committee that the Niles post office had delivered a bottle of medicine to a non-Franco's Troops May Enter striking worker in the Republic plant there, after two union officials had "consented" to his delivery,

A few minutes earlier Philip

Murray, leader of the striking workers, had demanded that the committee subpena records of four With the Spanish Insurgents on companies affected by the shut Mount Archanda, in the Suburbs of down in order to discover how Bilbao - (1)-Bilbao, dotted with much they had paid for spies, munitions, and "the importation of thugs and gunmen."

Guaranieri acknowledged in reply to questions of committee memsurgent troops. They may enter the bers that the Warren and Niles posnever-conquered citadel of the tal officials acted under the advice ney at Cleveland, and that "regu-The troops east of Bilbao have lar" mail was being delivered to the

Abroad Helped Cut suse to follow Robinson we wided over two alternatives:

tifies at Congressional Inquiry

Washington-49-Elmer L. Irey. occasional fires, one in particular, treasury lax investigator, told con- wind up its week-long debate over gressional investigators today Char-the relief bill today. les Laughton, the actor, had "effected substantial reductions" in taxes by turning over his Hollywood earnings to a British corpora-A short time before the treasury hand,

investigator laid before the comtack Mount Chacoli, between Arch- escaped American taxes by forming foreign corporations. At the conclusion of today's hear-

insurgents. Their possessions are | ton (D-N. C.) to ask the house ap- usually follow Robinison's leaderloaded into creaking ox-carts that propriation committee for legisla- ship broke with him on the issue. tion for \$50,000 for expense. ly the piles of household goods are Vice Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) said the inquiry "may last a good

in 1935.

At the same time, he said, Laughton handed over to the company American motion picture activities. These totaled, he said, \$190,280. The earnings of the British company, the treasury official asserted,

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Soil Conservation Bill Is Sent to LaFollette

Madison-(1)-The legislature sent to Governor LaFollette today a bill setting up machinery for soil conservation projects in Wisconsin.

Sponsored by representatives of the western portion of the state 14 where the soil erosion problem is more severe, the bill outlines a pro- moved reconsideration, however, cedure under which 25 or more and his motion was placed on the farms may create districts for land calendar. "case of the missing heiress" ranked use regulations to control erosion.

The measure originated with the had passed a similar measure, the assembly agriculture committee and ! Rubin bill. was approved by the senate 23 to

Soil erosion districts would be under local control and could be formed only by referendum of the landowners involved. Each district would have a board of supervisors Question Suspect in

to enforce regulations. Federal officials endorsed the measure as a vehicle for expendi-

able at Washington. Fatal Fight Results in Manslaughter Charge

Dodgeville Wis-Co-Rupert Fritz, court on a manslaughter charge, rant with claying Dentice

The statement said:

favor, and to plunge the state into

us," the statement continued, "was Falls.

Compromise Is Advocated on

Robinson Wants States and Cities to Contribute 25 Per Cent

THREE - WAY SPLIT Leaders Hopeful of Wind- Daughter Takes

ing Up Debate on Bill Today Washington -(1)- The senate's Democratic and Republican leaders

backed a compromise today in the Testifies Slain Man Threatheated controversy over local relief contributions. Senator Robinson (D-Atk) sub-

mitted an amendment to the \$1,500,- } 000,000 relief bill requiring states of the United States district attor- and cities-if able-to bear 25 per cent of the cost of non-federal proj- slaying of her husband. Earl, testicets H was suggested originally by fied that her father had threatened Senator McNary (R-Ore). The proposal brought a three-

majority. Party members who re-

2. Continuance of the discretion

now held by President Roosevelt and Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Robinson's amendment. Leaders ex-

Must Safeguard Credit fering his surprise proposal, ex- told him she thought Earl (the huspressed belief the president held band) was carrying a gun. the view he should retain a free

mittee the name of a group of pro- duty with respect to the national Mrs. Lester came to him on the minent capitalists, who he asserted, budget," he said, "if we are to safe- morning of Feb. 14 when he acable to contribute to these projects covered Earl Lester and Kasha

> Senator Schwellenbach of Washington denounced the amendment Wisconsin ballistics expert, testified as a Republican proposal.

as the new tied together, nestle in perfect con- and English citizen, set up a holding should Robinson be appointed to company in England and contracted the supreme court, announced he pathologist who performed an au-

> question of "revolt" was involved, where it emerged. Robinson's proposal would permit Hopkins to determine as at present the percentage which local of the bullet on his neck with lipcommunities should contribute to- stick. ward relief projects if they are un-

Low-Cost Housing Plan Beaten in State Senate

auirement.

able to meet the 25 per cent re-

Madison -(17- The Kresky bill, permitting cities of the first, second and third classes to establish lowcost housing corporations was killed by the senate late yesterday, 16 to

Senator Philip Nelson (R), Maple,

Earlier in the day the assembly

homes for persons of low income, both Democrats. through local housing "authorities."

Dentice Slaving Case

ture of erosion control funds avail- held for questioning a 24-year-old cause of law violations, the number man whom they say attended a of cases in which forfeitures had party at the Third ward night club not been pressed and the reasons a cattle buyer, was killed early to- Mernil, and Carl M. Nelson (R), which preceded the slaying on June 8 of William Jack Dentice, whose body was found in an automobile. Police say the man held was denied knowledge of the sheeting.

Frank La Galbo, 29, has been charg-Police and the nor, who was known as a close companion of

Pilling's skull was frace preceded the slaying of the latter, but left the party before Dentice.

Heads Toward Socialism. Communism

Madison-(?-Eleven. Republican) to leave the chamber which we did and Democrat senators who figured do upon our own initiative brought before the grand jury, but riding bicycles on the gravel road in two walkouts during senate conopment authority bill this week, is-In conclusion the 11 Democrats sued a statement today charging the and Republicans said, "se realize

LaFollette administration with try-, fully that our action might jeoparing "to plunge the state into social-"dize the passage of what we consider the 'production for use bill,' designed to embank the state upon a The attempts of the present ad- public policy which we deem soconnictration to strangle the legist cialistic and communistic in every lature and to eract laws through respect, and clearly unconstitutionexecutive decree and by executive all The statement was signed by

Senators Harry Bolens, (D), Port, charged the shops at Tashkent, an Washington; James Callan, (D), important city on the Middle Asian (D), line, were "overcrowded with crim-Milwaukee; Joseph Clancy, Racine: Maurice Coakley, (R), Be- 'inal elements' who succeeded in loit: Chester Dempsey (D). Hart-| paralyzing dezens of locomotives by The 11 senators protested against land: Max Galasinski (D), Milwau- immeding repairs. Under this plan a portion of the Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chap- Progressives' use of the "gag rule"- kee; Pierce Morrissey (D). Rush An official named Nered, said to

Ernest G Sauld (D), Pembine: Har- shops, was held responsible for sabold Schoenecker (D). Milwaukee, otage even to the extent of shield-

Retain Income Surtax Relief Funds And Tax on Dividends, Administration Urges can Says

Stand at Trial Of Letha Lester

cned to Kill Her Mother

Manitowoc, Wis -- (1)-- Margaret Lester, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Letha Lester, 33, charged with the feired Katie (Kasha Newberger, a

The girl, one of the five witnesses fuse to follow Robinson were di-called by the defense today in the circuit court trial, testified she was 1. The original proposal of Sena- way he treated her mother. The beginning to hate her father for the a spirited "carry on!" to its striking of France, died today at his native steel workers today to counteract a steel workers to a steel cent of the federal relief burden to husband as they rode home in an automobile from Green Bay

Valentine's day. Elmer Bergner, a county motorcycle officer, told the court he took Mrs. Lester to his home the night Byrnes said he would vote for of Feb. 2 and allowed her to stay there when she told him

pressed hope the senate would thought her husband would kill her. Frank Tomcek, Manitowoc detective, testified that Mrs. Lester came to him on the evening of Feb Robinson, making it clear he was 8 and asked him how she could get acting on his own initiative in of- a permit to carry a gun. He said she Keliner On Stand

Sheriff Clifford Kellner of Brown "But if we are to perform our county, took the stand and told how guard the credit of the treasury, we companied her to the farm tavern should require that those who are near Green Bay. He said they dis-Newberger, the other woman in the Some Democratic senators who case, there. Deputy Sheriff Edward Thompson corroborated the sheriff's testimony.

Prof. J. H. Mathews, University of Dr. E. L. Tharinger. Milwaukeee

Every type of conveyance from with it to pay him a \$20,000 salary would vote against his senate chief- topsy on the slain man, demonstrated to the circuit court jury where He told reporters, however, no the bullet entered Lester's neck and He used Sheriff Norman Berke-

> Earlier in the day George Win- across the North pole. kleman, a cab driver, said he drove Mrs. Lester when she followed her

dal as his model, tracing the course

tavern to another Feb 10. Tavern Bond Quiz **Asked in House**

Resolution Proposes Board cisco. of Three Assemblymen and Two Senators

Madison-O-A legislative investigation of the tavern bond controv-! Both bills enable municipalities to ersy was proposed today by Assem- contact with the soviet plane take advantage of federal aid for blymen Robert Tehan of Milwauslum clearance and construction of kee and F. J. Lingelbach of Oconto,

They introduced a joint resoluasking appointment of three assemblymen and two senators to inquire into the amount of tavern bonds Cattle Buyer Killed Milwaukee - P- Police today that should have been forfeited befor not prosecuting these cases.

mine the effect of the Balzer bill. Members of the Alois Stengle fampassed by the assembly and now ily heard the crash and found Blana can be financed out of the propending in the senate, which pro- dead vides that the courts may use their discretion on ordering forfeiture of pends for miner violations, "

The Balzer bill applies retroactively to all cases of law violations. acted, a number of which are pending in Milwaukee county

The resolution asks, that the investigating committee make a report to this session of the legisla-

Alleged Wreckers are Convicted of Sabotage

Moscon - 45 - An undisclosed number of supposed counter-revolutionary wreckers have been arrested and condemned at Tashken* in Asiatic Russia, it was disclosed

Seven officials of the Middle Asian railway shops have been convicted on charges of sabotage. Retwitts also referred to others but were not clear as to the extent of the round-up of alleged saboteurs Neither were they clear about what had become of the prisoners The railway newspaper, Gudok,

"The only recourse left open to and Kenneth White (R), River ing known wreckers after they had been exposed.



WIFE SPURNS HIM

United States Navy of Charles A. He declined to make any estimate Nash, Jr. (above), of Saginaw, at this time of the amount of mon-Mich., has been revoked because he ey the re-enacted taxes would raise, married prior to his graduation. His but said there will be no increase in wife, Mrs. Beulah Woolard Nash, 18, of Norfolk, Va., has announced she plans to divorce him.

Report 3 Fliers Making Daring

Non - Stop Flight From Moscow to San Francisco

saying "we are three hours from the North pole, flying nicely," was received here today by Russian July 1. late yesterday it was his opinion the Consul General Gregory I. Gokhman When the budget bill was up for s a Republican proposal.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), often gun which killed Lester was fired from the three soviet airmen enroute from Moscow to

> Gilmore, head of a committee to budget. check the instruments of a Moscow to San Francisco plane, said today he was advised that three aviators be required, had embarked on the daring flight

the three fliers were Pilot Valert "It is sufficient to say that no more husband and a woman from one Ohkalov, Co-Pilot George Vaiducov taxes need be levied than were in effect during the last two years. If and Navigator Beliakov.

Press) - Major J. E. Genet, in will be balanced." charge of the Royal Canadian corps; Duncan said an erroneous imof signal station here, said today he pression had gone out that the state had been informed that soviet avia- treasury faced a deficit tors have taken off on a non-stop flight from Moscow to San Fran-clear that the legislature must call

advised that the take-off was at 2 | structure. a. m. today. Greenwich meridian | He estimated that bills calling for time (9 p. m. C. S. T .- Thursday \$24,000,000 to be paid out of the night).

He said his station had made no agent in Seattle, Wash, notified penses incurred since last January tion, which was sent to committee, him of the take-off. Major Genet on promises made by the state pub-

As Truck Quits Road

Antigo, Wis .- (P-John Biaha, 29 day when his truck left the road Medford, appropriates \$1,000,000 for The committee also would deter- near here. He was riding alone the same purpose.

Negligence Alleged in

Shebovgan P. A correct pary Renjamin Geldoerz Symbolizm to 12 2 may 15 northern coun-Benjamin Germers of the first on appropriation from driver whose car collect with a fee several furth should be made fish truck Wedne day ansaz tre-death of five persons. The jax found that Goldberg failed to have control of his car.

Assembly Approves Fund Bill for U.W. Courses in Gaelic

Madison- P -T. e Bish people of Wisconsin with a victory over the legislative joint finance committee today on the tassage of a bill appropriating \$12,000 to establish a chair in Gaelic at the University of Wisconsin-Eighty-nine bulbs on the as-

sembly's electric voting machine flashed a bright green for concurrence in the sentte bill which will make possible the teaching of Irish history and literature at the university. The finance committee object-

ed to the appropriation, and offered a substitute permitting the chair to be created at the ortion of the recents. It was defeated.

The measure has the more hurdle to clear. It must be sign ed by Governor LaFollette

No New Levies Needed Under Budget. Dun-

PREDICTS PASSAGE Relief Aid to Counties

> Not Included in Measure

Madison - (P-The administration's revenue bill, re-enacting the present 60 per cent surtax upon incomes and the 25 per cent privilege tax on stock dividends, was introduced in the senate today and made a special order of business for next

Thomas Duncan, financial secreary to Governor LaFollette, said he bill will supply sufficient funds to meet all of the \$66,500,000 appropriated conditionally in the budget The ensign's commission in the bill passed several weeks ago.

rates, and no change in the taxable brackets of income.

provision for relief aid to the coun-Separate Relief Bill "That will have to be provided in separate measure," he said. Asked whether the relief question

The measure does not make any

would involve another tax measure, Hop Across Pole Duncan replied: "We'll handle that when we come to it." when we come to it." He expressed the view there Soviet Aviators Off on would be little opposition to an proposal and optimistically predicted that it could be passed by both the senate and assembly next week. The 60 per cent surtax on individual incomes and the special tax San Francisco -(P)- A message on the privilege of declaring stock dividends were part of the budget-

sources, exclusive of those to be renewed, would raise around \$46,000,-000, or nearly \$19,000,000 less than San Francisco -(1)- William E. the total appropriations in the

balancing program of 1935. Both

Predictions were made on the floor of each house at the time that \$19,000,000 of new taxes would

Sees Balanced Budget "I do not think it is necessary to Gilmore's information was that discuss any details," Duncan said,

the bill which has been introduced Edmonton, Alta, - (Canadian is passed, the budget \$66,500,000)

The governor's secretary made it a halt on remaining appropriation Major Genet said he had been bills not included within the budget

general fund still are pending in the two houses. Two bills still in committee are Both Director Patterson of the those introduced in the senate and dominion meteorological bureau in assembly to reimburse 28 northern Toronto and the soviet government | Wiscensin counties for rehef ex-

> lie velfare department. Relief Measures One by Senator Philip Nelson (R). Maple, appropriates \$750,000. Another by Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi (D), Pence, Reno Trego (P),

cooks of the 25 per cent emergency taxes en a fix and incentances enacted two years ago and renewed early this session Tragedy Near Shehoygan Stealer Afforsi tentended that nitotis which are now in probate company will roll sufficient

Spensors of these bills said they

have reserved the limit of their The relief bills were to have been heard by committee this week, but the hearings were postponed.

in the atels decause the counties

No provision of any kind has cor made for countles which were cut of state aid completely in Janu ary. 13°6. Only the destitute counties of the north have been carried since

Coloma State Bank to Be Dissolved, Report

Wautoma, Wice DeDistrict Atorney Earl F. Kileen said today that the Coloma State bank will be dissolved as a result of an apparent \$4.100 shortage discovered by bank examiners following disappearance of Alan A. Gibbs, cashier. Federal and state bank examiners

continued working at the closed bank today, checking up on records and conducting other investigations. Kileen said a sum in excess of \$4,-800 appears to be missing. The cash and other assets of the bank have transcerred to the Peo-

ple's bank and a sign on the door of the closed bank announced that it is in the hands of the state banking commission for liquidation. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Phil Gets 2 Bills

To Improve Swiss

Senate Gives Final Legisla-

tive Approval to As-

sembly Measures

terday with passage by the senate.

rules on grading and marking.

in grading to meet changing needs.

The other bill, if signed by the

the governor, will not be effective

reconsidered its action and sent the

bill to that group.

Cheese Industry

C. I. O. STRIKE TIES UP VIRGINIA COAL MINE

For Use of Tennis Courts

play doubles

because disease resistant varieties persons under the age of 16 years

have replaced older varieties is will be allowed to use the courts

made by Dr. G. H. Coons of the on Saturday afternoon, all day Sun-

department of agriculture, in a re- day, or on any afternoon from 4 to

In 1935 disease resistant varities prohibited time, only if the courts

were growing on more than 55, are not in demand by eligible play-

000,000 acres-more than a quarter ers. If players demand the courts,

of all the acreage in these 17 crops. they must be eligible players.

Cooperation of all tenns devotees ers, may by waiting between sets

possible for the greatest number will not be allowed to reserve an-

is sought by the park board in pro- play as long as they wish.

moting the game and making it

to use the courts. A set of regula-

tions has been drawn up and ap-

proved by the board. The regula-

tions will govern play on all courts.

Infraction of the rules may be re-

ported to Harold Jerke, park su-

There will be a one set limit on

all practice matches, except when

no waiting list is present. If no

players are waiting there will be no

limit of time a court may be used.

curs, any persons wishing to play

are requested to ask the occupants

of whatever court they desire for

the use of the court at the conclu-

sion of the set. The players then

playing are then required to sur

render as soon as the set is over.

If the players giving up a court

wish to play another set, they fol-

low the same procedure and get the

next reservation on any court not

An estimate that 17 crops are

worth about \$66,000,000 a year more

port received by R. C. Swanson,

Some of the more conspicuous ex-

amples of gains from disease re-

sugarcane and sugar beets, lettuce

and cantaloupes. In the sugarcanes

Costs Unlikely in June

Another drop in relief costs

was \$1,853.79, is unlikely in June,

A total of 152 relief cases were

Building Permits

One building permit was issued

yesterday by the building inspec-tion department. The permit was

granted to Christ Deltgen, 801 W.

equal to that of last month, when it

the minimum mark for the year.

already reserved. In this way play-

At such time as congestion oc-

Following are the rules:

perintendent.

As an outgrowth of Republic Steel Corporation's refusal to deal with the Steel Workers Organizing com

However, players using one court

other until after they have com-

First come shall be first served,

No favoritism will be shown, and

the first group requesting a court

Those waiting to play are re

quested to ask for a reservation of

only one court, and then wait for

that one. This will eliminate an

confusion that would result in try

When the courts are crowded and

people are waiting to play no sin-

gle matches will be allowed. Play-

ers are requested to pair up and

on all practice warming up prior to

No set shall be allowed to last for

more than 15 games. If the set ir

progress shall not have been decid-

ed at the end of 15 games the play-

ers must surrender the court to any

one who has requested it. This will

prevent the deliberate prolonging

a set for the purpose of retaining

For the duration of the summer

vacation at the local schools, no

8 o'clock. Persons under this age

limit may use the courts dring the

Any players disobeying any of

The courts may be reserved for

Morrison & North, Sat 9 A. M. two years old.

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balance of the year,

three days in advance.

There will be a five minute limit

ing to reserve all courts and the

taking the first one available.

will be the one that shall have it

pleted the set in progress.

Propose Changes In Council Rule **On City Buying**

City Clerk Named Purin chasing Agent Under Suggested Plan

Proposed changes in one of the common council rules regarding city purchases will be considered by the common council next Mon-

Under the proposed rule, drawn up under the supervision of Alderman Keller, the city clerk is named purchasing agent and all purchases for the city must be made through him. He also shall sell all salvaged and waste supplies, merchandise, material or equipment reported to him by any department to the highest bidder under the same general rule and regulation as are applicable for the purchase of materials.

No supplies or equipment of any kind shall be purchased for the city by any official until authority derwriters were reelected yesterday for such purchase has been given by the council, the revised rule states. Under the present rule no supplies may be purchased by any tengel, George Nixon, Carl Sherry person unless previously ordered and John Trautmann were local by the common council or by re- representatives at the session. quisition authorized by a commitdepartment for which the supplies

Relief Department

supplies but will include those supplies required for administration tual Benefit. purposes of the department such as stationery, desks, files and printing. In cases of immediate need berule permits the committee or dehead of the department to make requisition to the city clerk. The amount must not exceed \$100.

All bids received in response to advertisements shall be referred to and opened by the board of public works which shall report and recommend to the council on those pertaining to public works and refer other bids to the committee recommending the expenditure, for consideration, report and recommendation to the council.

Three Bids Necessary In cases where cost of supplies, merchandise, material or equipment amounts to \$25 and less than \$500 the city clerk shall secure at least three bids, if obtainable, which will in turn be referred to the mayor, city clerk and chairman of the committee making the requisition. If cost of goods to be purchased is less than \$25, the clerk shall buy same from merchants quoting best prices. At periods to be fixed by the city clerk, the several departments of the city shall file with chairman, him a requisition for supplies or material needed during period rector of the membership enroll-stated. He shall approve all bills for ment department, will address the purchases made by him before preconvention class to be initiated by sentation to the finance committee. Bills incurred in violation of the finance committee.

. such cash payments as may be necmeet emergencies arising between licers. council meetings. In the latter case the order must be approved by the mayor. The treasurer may pay all bills for less than a dollar and tak- committee also was given authoring a receipt for the amount. Under ity to approve a bill in emergency the present ruling the chairman of cases.

Holding Concerns change. Abroad Helped Cut ward as Irey brought in the name practically all the acreage. Where of Schick, whom he described as improved lettuce and cantaloupes U.S. Taxes, Report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 were entirely those which Laugh-

ton obtained from the American lired army officer. movie industry.

it is just another illustration, he its under American laws, naturally opinion that the relief load is near said, of methods used to get around were taxable." American tax laws.

American levies may be avoided corporation, to which he assigned through ferming personal holding \$129,000. companies abread.

the most dangerous methods" used sonal return the tax would have to get around tax payments. He been much larger," likened it to an "ambulance chasing racket.

estimated that in recent years 585 of them, the Wenonah Development personal helding companies had Ce. Ltd. been set up in four fereign areas this manner: the Ballama Island, 94° had been subject to American tax-Newfoundland, 262: Panama, 46 es." Irey continued "This company

and Prince Fdware Riand, 243 Names Others Irey sold these men had formed foreign companie :

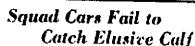
steamship financing operations,

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Milwaukee -- (I)-- Two police squad cars nursed injured dignities today after a calf led them a not so merry chase through a city park, flirted his tail in their perspiring faces, and disappear-

The calf successfully evaded the loop of an improvised lariat. Then the officers covered their palms with salt and tried to coax the animal within reach. The plan failed. Abandoning strategy, they charged in a body. The calf again got away.

Insurance Agents Reelect Officers

State Association Holds 1-Day Meeting at Madison Thursday

All officers and directors of the Wisconsin Association of Life Unat the 1-day sales congress and first annual meeting at the Park hotel, Madison, George and Fred Wet-

The agents adopted an official tee or its chairman or the head of a constitution and endorsed various candidates for national association are intended and not to exceed offices. The principal speakers at by the steel company. The picket lines shown here, at Republic's mine No. 41 at Barracksville, W. Va., seems the session were Harold Cummings, to be adequate to enforce the demand that the mines be closed. vice president of Minnesota Mu-The new rule will not include re- tual: L. Mortimer Buckley, super lief department purchases of relief visor of Provident Mutual; Paul W. Park Board Adopts Rules Cook, instructor of agents for mu

The following local men are members of the state association committees: George Nixon, extension tween council meetings, the revised M. G. Fox, convention; W. E. Smith. education; George Wettengel, finpartment in charge to authorize the ance; John Trautman, legislation; J. Bon Davis, membership; Charles C. Baker, publicity; Carl Sherry, sales congress and speakers bureau

Eau Claire Mayor Welcomes Moose

For 3-Day Conclave

Eau Claire -(P)- The Wisconsin Moose association opened a 3-day convention here this morning with a public session at the State the-

Mayor D. D. Lockery welcomed the delegates and response was given by Willis Donley, Menomonie, chief justice of the supreme forum of the Loyal Order of Moose, N. R. Smith, Milwaukee, regional director for Wisconsin and Minnesota delivered the address. E. Kleckner, Neillsville, state president, took charge after the meeting was opned by William H. Frawley, Jr. Eau Claire, convention

Paul P. Schmitz, Aurora, Ill., dithe Racine degree staff tonight.

A parade will feature the prorule shall not be approved by the gram Saturday afternoon. William A. Anderson, Indianapolis, supreme The city treasurer is authorized, dictator, will be the speaker at the under the revised rule, to make alumni banquet Saturday evening. The convention will close Sunessary for incidental expenses or to day morning with election of of-

Kenosha is making a bid for the 1938 convention.

ber of the New York Stock Ex-

Committee members leaned for- and flaxes new varities account for tournament play by making applicaward as Irey brought in the name; practically all the acreage. Where tion to the man in charge at least a manufacturer of electric razors. are planted, they are used almost The name of Wallace Groves, exclusively because diseases had New York financier, also was made the old varieties worthless.

"Colonel Schick had served his Large Drop in Relief country with distinction," Irey said. "He once drew a pension as a re-

"In 1935, he became a Canadian He added that the entire arrange- trie razors, he had a business which ment "may be perfectly legal," but proved very profitable. These proficity relief director. He is of the

Bahamas Corporation In November, 1933, the witness cared for last month at a cost of Irey outlined ways by which said, Schick formed a Bahamas \$3,05461.

The tax on this transfer was \$17,-This device, he said, was "one of had reported his income in a per-

Irey said Bache formed two Ca- Wisconsin avenue, remodel resinagian corporation in 1930, trans- dence and new garage, \$1,500. He said it was conservatively ferring \$13,000,000 in assets to one

"This relieved Bache of the re-He said they were distributed in ceipt of income which previously apparently was very presperous. Its assets increased constantly.

Irey said Groves through several firms controls the United Cigar, Phillip DeRende a visted with and Whelan Drug Store chains, and, several New York financial inviting has been in Digation with the butions, and a part count in various read of internal revenue for many

0.073 Jules S. Bathe, whom Pry der He said that in 1936 Groves ownscribed as 'a pror nert New York ed Nassau Securities, Ltd., which had been organized the year be-Jacob Schielt, a former aimy Cale fore with a capital stock of \$50,000. onel, and now a chiren of Canada. Five shares of stock were issued, Percy K. Hudron, a former mem- he said.



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Sale of 122 New Cars Recorded in **City During May**

Outagamie Total for First Five Months of Year Reaches 985

Sale of 122 new passenger automobiles was recorded in Appleton during May, bringing the city's total for the first five months of the year to 602 and the county total to 985, according to a report from the office of Theodore Dammann, secetary of state. County sales during he month totaled 230. The Winnebago county total of

10 new car sales in May included 34 at Menasha, 55 at Neenah and 04 at Oshkosh. The county total or the 5-month period was 1,237, Menasha 161, Neenah 225 and Osh Sale of 363 automobiles in Brown

county advanced the total for five nonths to 1,428. Calumet had 76 in ano county 101 and 375 and Waupaca county 140 and 639, 43 Trucks Sold

Registration of new trucks and other commercial cars showed 43 sales in Appleton and 58 in Outanittee, John L. Lewis ordered members of the United Mine Workers union out of captive mines operated gamie county as a whole during lay, bringing the city's total for ive months to 125 and the county otal to 186.

The 233 sales in Brown county luring the first five months of the year included 59 in May while Calumet county had 37 with 4 last month. The Shawano county totals are 17 and 72 anld the Waupaca ounty figures 22 and 100.

Oshkosh last month, 9 at Neenah Show in Columbus, Ohio. and 5 at Menasha.

Must Pack Electric Razors When Mailed Madison-(P)-Two asembly bills

designed to improve conditions in Dry Shaver outfits, consisting of in electric razor in a fragile bakethe Swiss cheese industry received ite case, when intended for mailfinal legislative approval late yesing must first be enclosed in a strong cardboard box and this box If approved by Governor LaFolsurrounded with at least one-half inch of cushioning material on all lette, one measure will repeal present statutory grading requirements two or three piece double faced corand permit the department of agri- rugated fiberboard box securely culture and markets to establish fastened with twine or strong adhesive tape, according to Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster, Many pur-Department officials said the repeal chasers have been returning the rabill would have no immediate efzors to manufacturers enclosed in fect but would permit modifications cardboard boxes and this has re-

> Eau Claire Strike Is **Ended by Agreement**

sulted in damage.

unless approved by the national bureau of standards. It lowers the Eau Claire -(I)- A strike of 400 permissible minimum water-free workers at the National Pressure milk fat content of Swiss cheese Cooker company plant here was from 45 to 43 per cent, and is in ended with a settlement announced the nature of a gesture to induce late yesterday by Carl Nelson, the federal bureau to permit the 2 general manager of the plant, per cent tolerance in the moisture The strike was called Wednesday, but neither leaders of the The senate also approved the Aluminum Workers' union or plant compulsory Bang's disease county officials would make a statement test bill, but after passing it 28 to 2, regarding its cause. discovered the measure had not re-

ceived finance committee approval. Retail Division Will

Discuss Parking Meters The assembly bill was amended Action of the common council m by the senate to be effective only voting to try parking meters on in counties where 75 per cent of the above rules will be subject to the herd owners approved. The senfour blocks of College avenue and sistance are found in wheat, flax, explusion from the courts for the ate also raised the state indemnity granting a carnival permit to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be to be paid to owners of cattle discussed at a meeting of the retail slaughtered as the result of the tests division of the Appleton Chamber to a maximum of \$20 for all of Commerce next Wednesday at animals. The assembly had fixed a the chamber offices. Ray H. Eichel-\$10 top figure for unregistered

berger is chairman. Mammoth Rummage Sale. The senate reconsidered and then rejected an amendment applying Salvation Army Gym., corner the tests only to heifers less than TONIGHT AT . . . Tried Chicken Jumbo Perch

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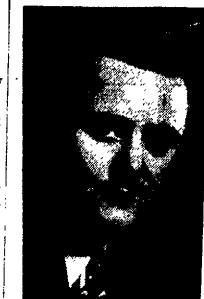
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RECEIVES DEGREE

809 E. Hancock street, received the degree of doctor of dental surgery in the commencement exercises at Northwestern university, Evanston. on Saturday. Dr. Klochn, who will May and 281 in five months. Fond practice here, is a member of Omi- ground was the cause of the acciin Lac county 248 and 1.019. Shaw- cron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity,

Dairy Queen Will be

Selected at Oshkosh

Oshkosh-One of the features of the Winnebago County Type and Production Show to be held at the Fairgrounds in Oshkosh on Tuesday, July 13, will be the selecting of the Winnebago county 1937 dairy queen R. C. Heffernan, agent, states. The winner of the Winnebago County Dairy Queen contest will be eligible to represent Winnebago county in the state dairy Winnebigo county's total of 174 the state fair on Dairy day, which is trucks in five months included 20 at Friday, Aug. 27. The winner of the Menasha, 38 at Neenah and 95 at state contest will be given an all- Waehler said commencement cereere were 21 sales in expense trip to the National Dairy

City Attorney at **Madison Probing** Stand's Collapse

Three High School Boys Still in Hospitals For Treatment

Madison - (1) - City Attorney rancis Lamb directed an investigation today of the collapse of a photographer's stand at Central High school which caused injury to 14 members of the senior class. Three of the victims, all boys, remained in hospitals for treatment. They were Robert Conner, 19, who suffered a leg fracture; Calvin Weir, possible internal injuries, and Wayne Berkley, back injuries.

Eleven youths who were cut and bruised when the temporary stand broke down yesterday during preon of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Klochn. parations for filming a graduation picture were released after doctors treated them at hospitals and on the school grounds. Officials tentatively accepted the

explanation that soft, rain-soaked Employes of the Reynolds Trans-

portation company erected the stand at an entrance of the school building. It had been used earlier in the day to support 230 students t East High school. Approximately 50 of the 190 Cen-

tral High school seniors had ascended to the top row of the state when the breakdown occurred. They plunged about 10 feet to the

Principal Leonard Waehler and a commercial photographer, William Meuer, were posing students. Waehler said none of the bleacher braces was broken. A class picnic scheduled for yes-

monies would be held today as

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Tax-Dodgers Often Move To District of Columbia

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington-You cannot appreciate the nature of those congressmen who voted against the local Washington income tax in their own salaries until you realize how small was the price for which they waived their precious right to share the burdens of citizenship.

Dr. Dirksen, the statesman from Pekin, Ill., who fought for the adoption of the tax, estimates on the basis of considerable study, that the average burden on himself and his colleagues would be no more than \$25 or \$30 a year. Nevertheless, the boys refused even to consider the

tax bill, although all of them are exempt from the state income tax, if any, in their home districts, Mr. Dies, of Texas, who voted against consideration, is entitled to rather special advantages, even for a

congressman. Not only is he exempt from the state income tax, of which Texas has none, but he lives in one of the eight states having community property law. This law was the subject of particular complaint in Mr. Roosevelt's recent message on the subject of avoidance and evasion through technicalities having the color of legality.

It is the law which holds that man and wife each receive half of his income for the purposes of tax, computation, a peculiarity which enables the citizens of Texas to cert their federal taxes by more than half in certain brackets. Nevertheless, Mr. Dies faid:-"I am not willing to submit to it (the pro-

posed district income tak) in additaxes, and I see no reason why members of congress should not frankly state their position regard-less of any criticism they may receive from the newspapers in the

Should Include Membdrs of Congress in Income Tax Law

Mr. Dies willingness to pay a state income tax dealt with a pure- to find in his remarks, other than ly hypothetical tax, of course, but his vote, an indication of his stand he said it was not right and just to on the taxation of congressmen. To impose an income tax on congressmen for the support of the city in may be assumed then, that he is which they live much of the time, enjoying special privileges. Mr. Dirksen caused severe pain

his anti-social remarks.

'I do not see." he said, "how you can have an income tax in the District of Columbia that is worthy of the name, unless you include the members of congress and the members of the cabinet as well as the federal employes in the district.

You know and I know that many of them have lived here 20 years and more. They use all of the services that are supplied by the municipality. When we suggest that of statesmen from all the other they ought to pay something like a fair share of the cost of operating shouldn't have mentioned it. I this municipality they throw up their hands in horror as if we were proposing to confiscate their property and their earnings.

We talk about tax evasion and avoidance. This very day we have mother of 116 living offspring. appointed a joint committee to investigate. We might stop right here on this matter of tax avoidance in order to bring these people (the 3.500,000 public employes in the entire country) within the purview of the federal and state income

O'Connor Voted With Minority on Proposed Law

"I regret to say that owing to the ambiguity of certain remarks of Congressman O'Connor, of New York, these dispatches yesterday placed him on the side of those who opposed the tax. Mr. O'Connor voted with the minority for consideration of the bill, but on closer

ion to the federal and state income inspection of his subsequent remarks I cannot make out whether he favored or opposed the tax on

He was very angry at the wealthy tax-dodgers who come to Washington to avoid income taxes in their home states, and enjoy the low local tax rates, but I am unable give him the benefit of a doubt, i not unwilling to pay \$25 or \$30 a year, as estimated by Mr. Dirksen, for the enjoyment of the municipal among some of his colleagues with services of Washington, and the special privileges which are accorded congressmen.

This explanation, however, does not alter the fact that by a law which was slipped through the New York legislature with ostentation a few years ago, Mr. O'Connor is enfederal employes. There are 127,000 titled to a state pension for his federal services as a congressman, although he is exempt from the state income tax on his salary.

This little political gem of a law is said to be a rarity and the envy states of the union. Perhaps might give other legislatures the same idea.

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Margin Between Producer, Consumer Prices

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Purpose of the pro-

those paid by consumers for milk will be asked by the legislature to and other dairy products is to inconduct research into the margin form the consuming public of the paid by the consumer and received Benefit Farmers plight of the Wisconsin farmers, ac- by the farmer. cording to Assemblyman Afvin A. The senate is expected to approve

between prices paid to farmers and Therefore, the college of agriculture, of agriculture and markets.

Handrich (P), Menawa, author of the resolution; which was sponsor-Handrich Would Show the resolution proposing the invested by Handrich and Arthur Hitt of Common Council Makes Alma, and passed by the assembly Only when the consumer who is last week. The college of agriculpaying high prices for the products ture would be given 12 months to of Wisconsin daily faims realizes inquire into the prices of each how little of those high prices is specific dairy product and its vareturned to the producing farmer rious grades, the cost of producing will the farmer be able to enlist such products on the farm and to posed college of agriculture inves- public support for an agricultural report its finding to the governor. igation into the problem of margins legislative program, said Handrich the legislature and the department

Plans for Paving Four Streets

A hearing on the type of paving street \$9,607.75. desired on Ravinia place and N Rasmussen and Sons, Oshkosh coat to wear over light clothes dur-

mix asphalt paving materials,

tabulated and the Koepke Construction company was low, His fig. Kaukauna. ures on reinforced concerete for the streets are Ravinia place, \$7, 842 47. . Morrison street, \$12,576.61, Packard street \$33,273 and S. Lawe is the answer to the problem of

submitted the second low bid on hot, ing early summer. The coats are Morrison, Packard and S. Lawe mix asphalt paving material. Their made in a variety of styles, varying street will be held by the common proposal for the streets was Ravinia from those cut on princess lines to council at 7:30 next Wednesday place \$8,617.34, N. Morrison street saucy debutante toppers.

evening at the city half Bids were \$14,539.74, Packard street \$38,401.89 taken on concrete and cold and hot and S. Lawe street \$10,387.83.

On Paving Bids The bids opened this week by Parker, Appleton; White Paving the board of public works have been company: Western Improvement the board of public works have been company; Western Improvement company, Racine and Ray McCarty,

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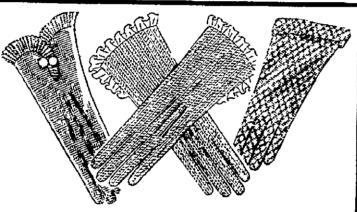


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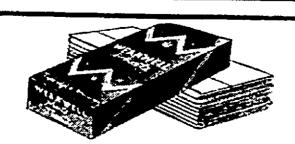
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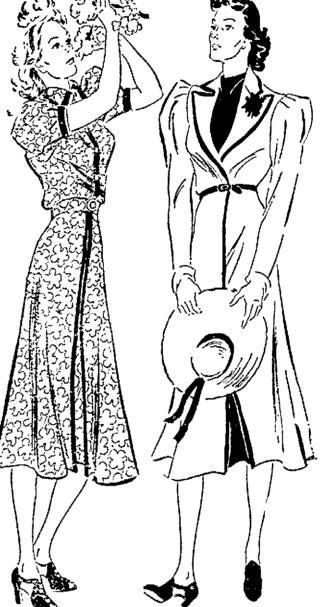


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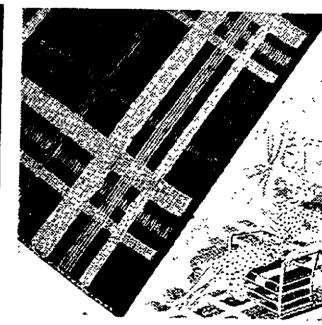


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Integrated Bar Wins Support in

Association Would Include All Practicing Lawyers In Wisconsin

an integrated Wisconsin bar group, sin Lawyers' Guild" which is the which, by compulsion would in- of attorneys not associated with the clude all of the practicing attorneys Wisconsin State Bar association approval on a test roll call in the the guild. assembly yesterday.

Republicans, a Democrat and a Proing. 45 to 42, after three amendments materially changing its pro- ted to practice. visions had been voted down

as that defeated at the last two able asset to young lawyers. sessions of the legislature. It provides for a unified organization of attorneys formed with the approval of the state supreme court

The proponents contended it will opposition claimed it would only posed on one shoulder

create a tight "closed shop" for at-

Attorney members of the house were divided on the bill.

Biemliler's Proposits Three of the rejected amend-

Assembly Test ments were offered by Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller (P), Milwaukce. The first provided that any lawyer with "conscientious objections" could refuse to join the integrated bar. A second required a free legal aid society for indigents in each county.

The third proposed to change the Madison-(7)-The proposal for name of the group to the "Wisconcognomen of a newly-formed group of the state, received preliminary Governor LaFollette is a member of

Also defeated was an amendment; by Assemblyman James T. Cavan-The measure, sponsored by three augh (D). Antigo, an attorney, which would have required law gressive, was ordered to third read- graduates of Wisconsin and Marquette universities to pass state bar examinations before being admit-

Assemblyman Mark Cathn (R), The plan, in principle, is the same | Appleton, a youthful attorney, said | an integrated bar would be a valu-

ROSES FOR DECORATION Paris-(1)-The Marquise de Lambertye and Madame Simon Rolo have ordered the same black crepe evening dress from Patou. It is a give the profession an effective sheath gown designed with narrow means of self-disciplining and im- panels the edges of which are shapprove the standing of the bar. The ed like tulips. Large pink roses are

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Friday

6.00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, soprano-NBC-WEBC, KSTP, WIBA WTMJ, WMAQ.

630 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Dance band—CBS—WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m-Hollywood Hotel-CBS-WABC, KMOX. WCCO, WBBM.

8.00 p. m.—First Nighter—NBC— WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC, WTMJ. WIBA. 8:30 p NBC --m -- Hollywood Gossip --WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA.

WTMJ. 9.30 p. m —Eddie Duchin and Orchestia — CBS — WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN.

Saturday 6.00 p. m.—"Professor Quiz"— CBS — WBBM, WABC, WISN,

WCCO, KMOX. 6.30 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra—CBS—WABC, WBBM. 7:00 p. m-Snow Village Sketch-

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es-NBC-WIBA, KSTP, WEBC,

7:30 p .m -Joe Cook-NBC-Valley Radio Service

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WTMJ WIBA, WEBC, KSTP, 8:00 p. m.-"Your Hit Parade"-

CBS — WABC, KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WBBM. 9.90 p. m-National Barn Dance -NBC-WEBC, WTMJ, WIBA.

Will of John Haug Is Admitted for Probate

The will provides that the home be used by the widow and that the potated as the Milwaukee Drug remainder of the estate be divided among the widow, four daughters, Mary Rose, Elizabeth Ann. Margaret and Jean, and two sons, John and Joseph, all of Appleton, but be held under certain trust provisions. M. A. Schuh is trustee.

Appleton Man Helped Found Drug Company Announcement of the sale of the

Milwaukee Drug company, one of the oldest wholesale drug firms in the northwest, to McKesson and Robbins, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn., negotiations for which are on the verge of completion, is of interest The will of John J. Haug, Jr., Appleton, admitted for probate in the court of Judge F. V. Heinemann, disposes of an estate estimated at \$35,- was known as Jerman, Pflueger and Kuchmsted company in 1894. In 1906 the business was remcor-

> company. Mr. Kuchmsted was the father of Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. R. K. Wolter, and A. O. Kuchmsted of Appleton, Russell and Renfrew Kuchmsted of Neenah, and Mrs.

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Second high herd honors were daken by the 18 registered Holsteins nominated Roosevelt for his good with an average of 1,147 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat. M. leagues nominated him for his edi-·L. Kcenan, Black Creek, is owner of the third place herd, 15 grade L'Action Francaise. Holsteins which averaged 1,054 pounds of milk and 43.6 pounds of

Oliver Gehring, Jr., Appleton, on knives for use against the socialplaced fourth with an average of 1,- ists unless they eased their sanc-237 pounds of milk and 41.5 pounds -of butterfat while the 27 grade Hol-'steins of Ullmer Brothers, Seymour, placed fifth with an average of 1,- Italy. +129 pounds of milk and 40.2 pounds

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were made by registered Holsteins ceived groups of his followers daily. in the Uhlenbrauck herd with records of 105.2 and 83.2 pounds of butterfat. The No. 2 cow, owned by L'Action Française, of which he is Gehring, produced 87.2 pounds of a political director with Leon Daufat while cows owned by Carpenter det. The paper still bears his name placed fourth and fifth with records proudly at the top of page one unof 75.5 and 73.1 pounds of fat re- der the slogan: spectively.

Members of the association who own cows which produced 40 or responsibilities. I accept all its dumore pounds of butterfat during kings who, in a thousand years, the month are Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, 8: George Palmbach, Appleton, 5: Henry D. Schaefer, Appleton, 4; Elmer H. Schroeder, 2: Outagamie county asylum 9: Leon Wasserback, Appleton, 3; Emil Uhlenbrauck, Apple--ton, 12; Hilmer G. Mueller, Séymour, 11; Jacob Zepnick, Seymour, 2; Herman H. Maass and Son, Seymour, 11; Harvey Maass, Seymour, 1: M. L. Keenan, Black Creek, 2; Henry Krause, Jr., Seymour, 3: Joseph Landwehr, Seymour, 8; Ull-*mer Brothers, Seymour, 16; Peter Wachtendonk, Seymour, 2; Oliver Gehring, Jr., Appleton, 10; Walter Wieckert, 6; William Van Eperen, kaukauna, 9: Ray Wickman, Appleston, 1. George Laird, Black Creek, 2: William D. Ehm. Greenville, 6: Herman Stichtman, New London, 6; George McElroy, Hortonville, 11; John Dobberstein, Hortonville, 6.

103 DOWN, 17 TO GO Hogansburg, N. Y. -tr- Henry Besio, in "excellent" health at 103, still has seventeen years to go if he is to equal the record of his ma-*ternal grandmother. She lived to be 120. Besio has outlived three

Peace Prize is Sought For Jailed Frenchman

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Paris-Ar imprisoned French front government. royalist leader has become President Roosevelt's rival for the 1937 Nobel peace prize.

Frail, deaf, Charles Maurras, serv-A herd of 13 registered Holsteins ing concurrent sentences of eight Blum."

buke the government, a committee is booming him for the prize. After the Cuban government of Emil Uhlenbrauck, Appleton, neighbor policy and the Pan-American conference, Maurras' coltorials in the royalist newspaper,

'Sharpen Your Knives' The 17 grade Holsteins owned by his followers to sharpen their kitchtions campaign against Italy. Followers of the 69-year-old royalist

maintain he prevented a war with

Maurras was imprisoned October 29, 1936, but remained active in his small, comfortable cell of the Sante First and third individual marks prison. He wrote steadily and re-When his prison term ends he will return, his associates say, to

> "Head of the house of France, I claim all its rights. I assume all its

ties. The Duke of Guise, hear to 40 made France.' Fighting The Government While the paper's eventful goal

has been coronation of the Duke of Guise, who is pretender to the 219 W. College Ave. throne, it has turned more directly Art Scheil, Mgr.

to the task of fighting the people's

The longer the government lasts, the hotter the paper's tirades have grown. The premier, first called simply "The Jew Blum," has now become "the Camel-Jakal-Donkey

The peace prize, which went to Carlos Saavedra Llamas of Argentina in 1936, is worth about \$40,000.

To celebrate his freedom and re- Report Japan Will Not

Back Roosevelt Plan Tokio- cr- An authoritative source asserted Thursday Japan had decided to refuse a secret proposal made by President Roosevelt for the limitation of naval armament to guns of 14-inch caliber.

The substance of the Japanese reply to what was described as the United States' president's "last ap-The editorials which brought peal" for a curb on the world navabout Maurras' imprisonment called al arms race was expected to be that Japan adheres to the point of view that reduction of gun calibers from 16 to 14 inches will not achieve real disarmament.

Japan would insist, this source said, that genuine arms reduction could be obtained only through a definite quantitative curtailment. President Roosevelt was said to have initiated the proposed reduction through United States Ambasthe request of Great Britain.



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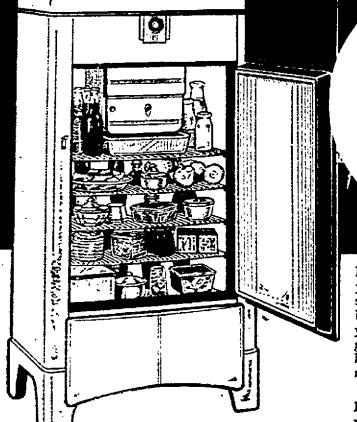
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A RANK BILL RELATING TO SMALL LOANS

Four years ago Wisconsin emerged from a state of chaos in regard to small loans. It enacted a law putting the control of this business under the Banking Commissioner, authorizing him to fix rates of interest and opening up to him the audited books of the small loan companies who are thus held to a reasonable earning upon the amount of money invested in their business.

Yet there is a bill known as 442A before the legislature that is being pushed and prodded on its way by interests that are themselves animated by some motive certainly not to the benefit of the state. and most assuredly not to the benefit of the small borrower.

This bill seeks to fix the rates of interest for three different classes of loans, and of course elbows the Banking Commissioner out of authority. One could see immediately that the necessary clasticity with the right to change rates as business conditions alter the risks involved is dropped for a hard, fast, brittle and suffocating rule that is bound to do harm to someone. And you can bet that someone will be the small borrower.

The bill is so unintelligent as to authorize the highest rate of interest on the best loans, the secured ones, and to compel the lowest rate of interest on the greatest risks.

If the old time loan sharks, their jowls dripping with saliva, or professional finance racketeers are not personally behind this bill and pushing it so that they might drive the orderly, supervised loan companies out of the state and come in and mop up in their absence, then who

We have had occasion to read the detailed reports of the small loan business as presently conducted in this state and made not by a hundred nor a thousand but by 5,000 borrowers to whom was submitted a questionnaire and whose answers were recorded by the Banking Commissioner. These 5.000, picked at random by the commissioner, bore testimonials so loudly in praise of their treatment, the generosity and patience of the companies when misfortune overtook them, and their almost 100 per cent support of the companies involved and the business as conducted to lead one to almost imagine that he was approaching the environs of Utopia.

But the three-ball racket is pounding are looking for fields of operation and nothing has ever been so soft for them in the past as the small borrower, friendless, usually propertyless, and alone, whom they can pick to pieces.

The idea that Wisconsin could think of going back to the miserable conditions prevailing before this business was put on an honorable plane is consistent only with the conclusion that it has lost its

DISBARMENT IS INDICATED

During the trial of William H. Malone, former chairman of the Illinois Tax Commission, the evidence was undisputed that lawyers standing high in the ranks of their profession turned over large sums of money to Mr. Malone as i political contributions."

One Huff, an attorney for the Chicago Street Railways testified that he received \$20,000 from his company as a fee. cashed the check, and turned \$10,000 over to Mr. Malone in thousand dellar hells. One Tuttle, attorney for the Pullman Company and the North Shore Gas Company, testified that in four years he received \$70,000 in fees from his companies. and turned over \$50,000 of that in cosh to Malone. There was other clinifar teatimony. The total amount so traced to Malone was well over half a million dol-

The federal prosecutor had to just sense of these lawyers to get them to testify. The federal court passed sentences of contempt on one because before the grand jury he sought to avoid and evade the issue. Finally they made frank statements probably because they saw the other words the government had plenty of testimony to show their perjury, With prison for either themselves or Malone -they preferred the distinction for Malone.

The federal prosecutor claimed this money was not passed "for political pur- | demands?-Christian Science Monitor.

poses." Had it been it would not be income to Malone. The jury decided, on ample evidence, the money was a direct bribe to affect Malone's decision on the tax commission and that the wanderings of the money were carefully concealed by making it appear as legitimate fees for the company's lawyers and necessitating their conspiracy with Malone to hide the slimy trail.

And the question is how long are such lawyers, bribers and conspirators, to be permitted to practice their profession? Because they have been "leading" members of the bar are they exempt from the same punishment that ought to be meted out to ambulance chasers but often isn't?

And the questions bring us back to the fact that every time courts try to disbar lawyers who have political or financial power they find legislators, "the representatives of the people," interfering with the

Every time you hobble or trip courts in their judicial functions you blacken the scrolls of justice.

THE REDS FOMENT: DEMOCRACY **PROTECTS**

The fact that world peace may sometimes be seriously menaced by a few irresponsible madeaps or dangerous adventurers became again clearly outlined in the attack of the Spanish Reds upon both German and Italian boats patroling or at rest far from the Spanish border but coming where they were by the very consent of the attackers.

The task of passing upon the conflicting charges is impossible of satisfactory solution except as some fact is established highly inconsistent with innocence. That the Reds had a purpose entirely malicious aimed at embroiling the continent seems likely because the German boat and crew were unprepared for the attack and as surprised at it as the rest of the world.

Nevertheless the Nazi reprisal by bombarding an open Spanish port is contrary to the accepted usage known as international law, and as savage in all its fearful implications as the shooting of innocent hostages who are powerless to affect the course of events.

Resort by the Germans to such a crude and barbarous method shows the condition of tempers because, ordinarily, redress would first be sought directly from the guilty combatant.

The bright spot that shines through the European gloom is furnished by Britain. The immediate offer by London of "useful friendship" to Berlin for the maintenance of peace is the unfolding of what appears to us as the deliberate poliey for which England strives-that war simply must be avoided at all hazards.

The great strength and resolution of the British empire, and its determination to see a cause through to the end, however bitter, once it has undertaken it, are all too well known on the continent to permit of self-deception or any other form of misunderstanding.

England's act was particularly appropriate and opportune. Just when Berlin was in its most furious mood an old, warscarred and honored adversary practically took the Germans by the hand and said: "Keep your head and we will be your friends."

Without Britain it seems clear beyond fair argument that another European war would be in full action along many fronts and perhaps covering thousands of miles.

Opinions Of Others

SITTING ON OUR RIGHTS

A cartoonist recently pictured in a travel office a rather portly and wistful-faced lady who. on the gates, the slugger and the gunman | had evidently had her share of getting the children off to school, keeping the living room straightened up, risking sure there was enough in the house for dinner and seeing that father's lsocks were darand.

She surveyed the brightly colored posters of lithe young athletes of both sexes engaged in diving, swimming, surfboarding, skating, skiing, hiking, playing tennis and badminton, from Warkiki to the Nerway flords. At length she being held in Appleton this weekend attended only way a person can voluntarily timidly asked the c'erk, "Isn't there some place the initiation of the convention class of Apple- increase the absorption of oxygen in where one can go and just sit?"

Apparently, if she had only known it, one can sit orwin almost anywhere. It took the sitdown strikers in France, and in Michigan. where another wave of strikes is making news at the moment, to start the process of discovery. But once started it has spread apace to many part of the sor if School children here and there were a low to are the possibilities of the iden. From the gulls in the five-and-ten-cent stores of Dorror it spread to the geisha girls

Then the well of elucities at-down in the action that feetings at Senta Monical a threat of Negro codes at a Briningham, Ala., club to sproud t emiclies over the gelf links. in easily as unstituellning postures; a rather tourling refu it of several dozen sightless men and versen to tentime their work of brush and he were lived the Pennsylvania Assothe A.C. plant and the restricted. The Shiocton Telephone company, owned by contacts with the cliterie would

Their in the rate win duper in Green Bay. is away comped to a house he wanted to buy high to the local k swalls, but averse than to, thin o chained has self to a redictor no or its exectleast to say tyes"

in high time shower to the greater-Walter Fry. a numulacturer in Detroit, who Bonini and John L. Heltinger at the same time manager and chief salesman! for his plant. When workers sit down, so did Grand Rapids that day where he attended the lows, one must have a practical Salesman Fry Instead of padding the street for county clerks' convention. orders, he crimed lunch in his office. Workers goose on the table in well cooked form, in (saw their jobs endangered and a settlement was

> In other instances, no doubt, as in the motor planes has been advertising the fact to increase strike, the cossition of work has led to a new its air traffic on northern European routes. recording of the worth of workers' services Nevertheless the end popularity of sitting down leads incutably to the inquiry: If every-



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CURRENT COMMENTS

Wherever there is sugar you will find flies.

and wherever there is a pay envelope you will Here we are talking about more judges, when

we aren't taking in enough money to pay those Speaking of the Supreme Court, we have

never seen anything that was strengthened by May receipts of hogs in Chicago were the lowest since 1878. When we killed the little

pigs, we forgot we were also killing their des-

If the president ever does become the Supreme Court, we hape we won't have to wait as long for his decisions as we have for his deci-

sion on the sit-down strikes. -DEE JAY CEE

Tsk, tsk, fella, this is treason. The king can do no wrong. And what passes for sin in others is evidence of high character in the Roosevelts. Sure it is. He planned it that way,

SUPREME COURT

The air was soft and it was spring. On opened wing Life reappeared in everything. The clouds hung low and shed warm rain, Elixis of life again To plants that long had dormant lain, That year I saw nature expand. On every hand

Was plenty in a happy land. And then I saw another year, Still living things were brown and sear Complacency had turned to fear. Old nature has a sterner side.

Man must abide By laws that seem not justified, Like moving pawns are joy and fear, Nature each year

Moves one and one will disappear. -EZEKIEL SODBUSTER

PAGING MR. FARLEY

Jim - Jim - oh, JIMMEEE! Didja see what happened in Minneapolis, Jim? Yeah, Minneapolis, where, last fall, you gave the Democrats he run-around to insure the Roosevelt vote along with the radical ticket? They had an election recently in Minneapolis, Jim, (they've had strikes and terrorism previously, Jim) and who lo you suppose won? Not the Farmer-Laborites. Jim. Not the Democrats, Jim. Shhh - it was the Republicans!

Now see if you can make Mr. Big come down

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell THE FIVE O'CLOCK PARADE

Every night they come Down familiar ways. With no blooming drum, With no flag to raise. Music does not beat! Trumpets are not played! Just the rushing feet

Of the five o'clock parade! What a traffic jam! All the town goes home! Here the swift brakes slam! Racing with the gloam. Journeying on foot While the sunbeams fade. Hear the gay horns toot In the five o'clock parade!

Put the kettle on! Lay the cloth for fea! One who left at dawn Hurries home to me! Happy in my place. Glad for sun and shade, I can see your face In the five o'clock parade! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, June 17, 1927

eleventh annual state convention of their order; muscular effort involved. Indeed the ton Loyal Order of Moose Thursday night. Edward C. Aylward, 58, president of the the metabolism, is by exercise, mus-

day evening at the home of his son, Edmund Aylward, Ninth street, Neenah, About 95 employes of the Geenen Dry Goods company attended the party given by the comvany Wednesday night at Hotel Appleton in honor of the fermal opening of the company's

new enlarged store today. Marriage licenses were granted by the county clerk Friday morning to Arthur Jansen, Little Chute, and Evangeline Windisch. Kaukauna: breathe well, naturally, with the heads to do the planning of social ebullient affairs. Ben Kiefer, Black Creek, and Clara Sieffen, belly, Old time corsets made it vir- activities this day. Be careful how When the Diamonds and the Appleton; and Michael P. Tavitan. Appleton, tually impossible for the woman to you repeat things for trouble may Rothsteins were alive and there and Sophia Bethke, Appleton.

25 YEARS AGO

contion for the Pland in Pittsburgh unless betaler of the historic Iron Brigade in the Civil war, ind was seriously hampered and her for in the the the the the band strike of Teny Dino, a died late Thursday at his home in Fond du Lac. vite correspondingly impaired, Na- chances are your attitude will be re- hand. diver at Pert Art ur. Ont, who bargained for; Luther Lindauer, Kaukauna, a delegate to tive American women who have sented. Do not judge too much by better was a men the better of Lake Superior, the national Democratic convention in Balti- never worn corsets nor had any spe-Provided to a contract of all, the ctay-in more, plans to leave for the eastern city Sun- cial physical education (Indians)

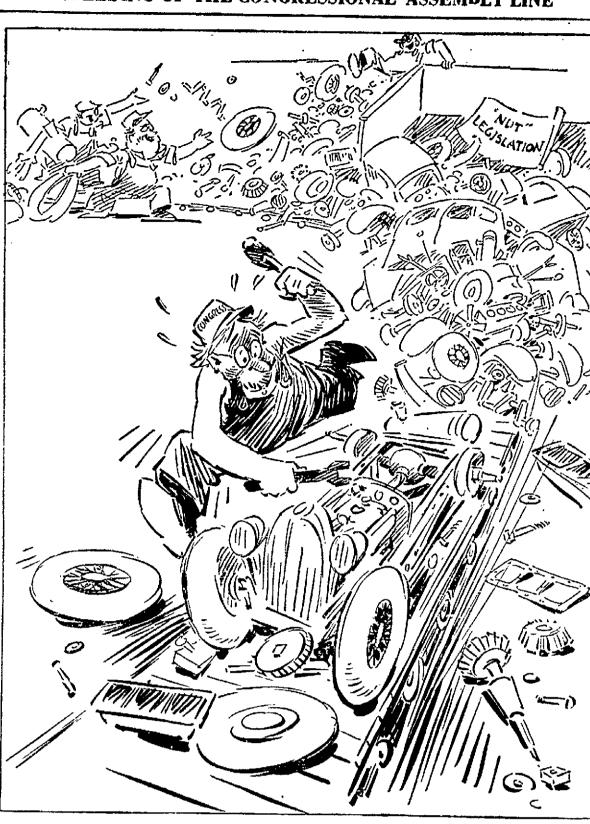
> E. R. Bowerman, has been sold to Walling and of easy breathing (detailed instruc-Kimberly of Oshkosh, who will take charge of tions in Little Lessen 20, "The Art the exchange on July 1,

The Grand Lodge degree was conferred on stamped envelope, bearing your corfour Appleton men at the grand lodge conven- rect address and inclose ten cent tion of the Knights of Pythias of Wisconsin tem) must (1) keep his mind off his that day at Oconomowee. The four who were thest pretend the chest is paralyzed at the Chief seems to have been devised honored were J. H. Neller, H. K. Pratt. Louis or an immovable case; and (2) re-

A British air transportation company which the diaphragm. recently purchased five American transport QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ing the first three months of this year were not be eaten at the same meal with tivities. Be discriminating when it boat from Sweden leading a tall, body sits down who will meet the sit-downers' almost 23 times the amount exported in the lebster or erab meat? (O. R. M.) corresponding period of last year.

SPEEDING UP THE CONGRESSIONAL ASSEMBLY LINE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NATURAL BREATHING FOR RELAXATION

Adults subject to high tension, "nervousness," high blood pressure, poor circulation, cold feet, difficulty in getting to sleep, chronic myocarditis (slow heart muscle failure). shortness of breath on exertion, asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, chronic arthritis, suboxidaion, slow metabolism—boy, this is last year's almanac-ought to prac- years after my appendix operation tice natural breathing for relaxation. It is good for the circulation profile and asked what I was goand steadying to the nerves, or any- ing to name it. Normally pregnancy way it is good for what you poor a month or six weeks after appenmisguided geeks cali "nerves."

A normal person can take a full rather beneficial exercise for the breath, when sitting at rest, then prospective mother. Send stamped hold his breath for 40 to 45 seconds. envelope bearing your address and After half a dozen inflations of the enclose ten cent coin for booklet bellows—the belly—the same person can hold his breath from 60 to 90 lill stranger has already arrived ask seconds, perhaps two minutes. The for "The Brady Better Baby Book." length of time a person at rest can hold his breath is a gauge of the efficiency of his circulation. Remember, the chief purpose of the circulation is internal respiration, that is, carrying oxygen to the cells of all the body tissues and carrying carbon dioxide back to the lungs to be

It is a mistake to imagine you can increase the absorption of oxygen by deep breathing. Every such spurt certainly it saturates the blood sated by a period of shallower breathing or no breathing at all, so that the normal proportions of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood and tissues is restored in a few minutes. The phase of diminished breathing balances the phase of in-One hundred fifty Moose delegates to the creased breathing, except for the the blood and tissues, and of course

Neenah Foundry company, died at \$:30 Thurs- cular work of one kind or another. The notion that the type of phragmatic, that is with the belly, is midnight. misleading. Many men whose physical education has been neglected breathe poorly, unnaturally, too. On the other hand, many wemen today who have proper physical training.

breathe naturally and well. Whoever wishes to learn the art of Easy Breathing" for which send gard his belly as a bellows. In order County Clerk William Wolf returned from to understand the action of the belknowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the breathing muscle.

> ice Cream and Crab Meat Will you be good enough to advise

whether there is any ground for the tairs, the writing of important lets washing over the 9-inning route. Whisky experts from the United States dur- common belief that ice cream should, ters, and the planning of social ac- When Maurice Stiller, got off a

the notion. I have been cautioned repeatedly by kindly waiters, but so far they have never had to carry

How long after an appendix oper-,

ation is it safe to become pregnant. What effect upon the health has climbing ten flights of stairs daily? What effect has stair climbing on pregnancy? (Mrs. L. M.) —it was just nineteen that Old Bill Turner studied my dectomy is safe. Climbing stairs is

Ben Is Back I have Ben Told clear coffee is less harmful than coffee creamed and sugared? (Miss J. H.) Answer-Coffee clear or with cream or sugar is not harmful but

"Preparing for Maternity," or it

beneficial to most adults. (Copyright, 1937) Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writ-

er's names are never printed. Only of deeper or faster breathing, the inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink with oxygen, is invariably compen- and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 The notion that the type of p. m. The danger periods are from When Rudolph Valentino was breathing in woman is costal, that is 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 6:30 to 8:30 dancing in New York and women with the chest, and in men dia- | p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until everywhere had a Latin complex.

it might be well to bear in mind world. that sometimes it is better to be late. When Jimmy Walker was the Boy than never. It is advisable for two M yor and first nights were really breathe well. She had to breathe be caused by getting news twisted were brawls in the speakeasies mainly with the upper chest if it all. or giving someone the wrong im- every night. There is no inherent difference in pression. Suggestions will be in When Tex Guinan was coining the type of breathing of man and order, if your opinion is requested money by coining phrases, and two Friday, June 21, 1912 the type of breathing of man and order, it your opinion is required money by coming mone any person's expression this day climbed to the rooftops and rearperson is apt to be wise while a very clever-appearing individual)

may have no practical sense at all. Married and engaged couples as: well as those enamored of someone's; personality or charm, will do well all comedians. to remember that true love should when some of his players withstand any test it might be put-If a woman and June 19 is your birthday, you are probably very known torch singer, ersence "Oh

never intentionally do anyone an You By. injustice. You may, however, be a: And Tamara woke up the town little too reluciant to accept ex- with "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." cuses for mistakes friends or relatives make. You possibly will disting 1-to-0 shutout against the St. cover that Wednesday mornings are Louis Cardinals that Sunday afterusually very propitious for the ad- noon and Parmelee came right vancement of your personal at back with another 1-to-0 white-

involve you in embarrassing situations. Through the stage, newspaper work, brokerage, the lecture semblance of European equanimity. or concert platform or the school room you may win financial in- to act this way and that "Brand dependence. There is little chance of been a foe of the act all along, and your ever having any cause to re- perhaps was using this method to

rule, is usually bright, very active ity it is-not. and attractive. Generally by the But Hull, still heady enough, time it reaches its majority, a suc- seems of no mind to be using the cessful career is awaiting this branding iron, yet.

If a man and June 19 is your natal; day, you perhaps have a remarkable | Canadian, Tex. - (P) - Keeping amount of foresight and business house and cooking their meals acumen. As a publisher, author, hasn't kept 32 boys from making man, actor, en gineer, lawyer, artist or musician M. college, says J. O. Stovall, your efforts are likely to be well re- Hemphill county agent and sponwarded.

Successful People Born on June 19:

Lemuel Hopkins, physician and their expenses to \$15 a month. Sto-George Kellogg, inventor. Charles C. Everett, clergyman semester.

and outhor. Sam Walter Foss, poet. William Henry Webb, ship-build-

Charles Loring Brace, philan-(Copyright, 1937.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York—Those were the days— When Jeanne Eagels was confid- Parmelee is with the Chicago Cubs. ing to her friends, "They want me to So it goes. Here today and, but why do a new play, and I'm going to do bother about tomorrow? Tomorrow it, but it's been turned down by so many managers that I wonder whether it's any good." The play was "Rain."

When Dempsey was training for Luis Firpo and Jimmy DeForrest had this to say: "Jack should win inside of two rounds, but if he doesn't he will be facing a highly dangerous situation."

When Big Jess Willard sank to his knees under a rain of blows If June 19 is your birthday, the from this same Firpo and 20,000 people chanted in unison, "Come on Jess; come on, Jess,"

When Rudolph Valentino was When the old Waldorf was at 34th If someone is not punctual in and Fifth and Peacock Alley was keeping an engagement this day, the most famous promenade in the

When 2,000,000 New Yorkers, because the unintelligent-looking ed bravos at Balbo as he led his Italian armada down the Hudson. When Barbara LaMarr was the

epitome of sophisticated sirens and Fatty Arbuckle was the funniest of When John McGraw said it with

flouted his authority. When Libby Holman, an unthoughtful, just and kind. You Give Me Something to Remember

comes to selecting intimate friends, gawky girl by the hand and said to Answer-There is no ground for for promiscuous friendships might the ship news reporters: "Gentle-1

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - The neutrality act has come home to roost. Actually it never has been a neutrality act. It is an isolationist act that makes neutrality difficult, and the German-Spanish incident provides fine example of how difficult it can

Look over the situation. Spanish government airplanes bombed the German pet battleship, the Deutschland. Maybe the battleship fired at the planes first, maybe it didn't. That is in dispute. But to get even for the attack, another battleship and lesser gunboats steamed to a Spanish government town and cut loose with a half hour of fire.

Drawbacks

Now Secretary of State Hull must set about applying impartially the neutrality act. Already it has been applied to both sides in Spain. So the Spanish government, which bombed the Deutschland can buy no more bombs or planes from the United States. But Germany which shelled Almeria, can go right on buying from the United States more shells, planes, engines, or whatever else it asks. But if Secretary Hull wants to

apply the act to Germany, he first

must declare that Germany is at war with Spain. Now it is no small thing to call a first class fighting nation a belligerent, especially when that nation is striving to preserve the appearance of being peaceful and law abiding. It is internationally libelous. It might be the neutral thing to do. But would it be smart? Would

it be truly isolationist? Secretary Hull, while bidden by the so-called neutrality act to be neutral, importial and isolated, has

never wanted to be isolated. He has wanted to use the weight of United States' influence to preserve peace. Peace Threat But would it be really helping

out the cause of peace, or even of

isolation, for the secretary to get

out the international branding iron and burn "belligerant" into the tender hide of a Germany already rubbed raw in spots from its rough contacts with various nations, including the United States? It might thwart every effort of Great Britain to preserve some

There is pressure on the secretary show the country what a peach of The child bern on June 19, as a an instrument of peace and secur-

HOUSEWORK NO BAR

outstanding grades at sor of the group. The boys live in a cooperative house on the campus and have held

vall says. Earl Breeding, a senior, made the Lighest grades last

men, this is a new personality and I am going to take her to Hollywood and make her a great star. Her name is Greta Garbo."

Where are they now? Stiller, leanne Eagels, Jimmy DeForrest, Valentine, Tex Guinan, Garbara La Marr. Fatty Arbuckle, McGraw, Diamond and Rothstein are all dead. Firpo and Willard are in obscurity. but Dempsey is still an idol. Libby Holman is in England, Hubbell is the premier pitcher in baseball, and



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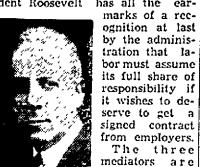
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Lawrence Sees Strike Victory

Holds Board Appointment Recognition That Labor Must be Responsible

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - The independent steel companies have probably won board. their strike. Appointment of a federal mediation board by President Roosevelt has all the ear-



persons.

every one of them with a liberal outlook. They down" strike as being beyond any make an unusual board of mediation. It cannot be called a tribunal of one employer representative and one employee representative and one neutral, a composition which a decision by one man.

no government tribunal will ever do the job.

There is real significance in the tary of labor. ly be resolved.

Has Passed Buck As matters stand today, the president has passed the buck, so to

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and if they can't settle the steel tive order issued by Secretary Perstrike, nobody outside the two par- kins at the behest of President Rooties to the dispute in a bitterend fight could ever do it.

It is important to take notice of the background of the three For Steel Firms of the background of the three mediators. Charles P. Taft is a liberal. He inherits the breadth of view which his father, the late president and chief justice, exhibited in labor matters. It will be recalled that, on the National War Labor board, Mr. Taft's decisions again and again disappointed the employers and pleased the late Samuel Gompers, the great labor leader, who sat at his side on the

"Charlie" Taft, as he is familiarly known nowadays in Ohio politics, has achieved a position as an outstanding liberal. He was one of a number of advisers to Governor by the adminis- Landon in the last campaign and won the enmity of some of the conservative groups because of his insistence on a liberal and progressive campaign.

Hit Sit-Down Strike Lloyd K. Garrison, second member of the new board, used to be chairman of the National Labor The three Relations board, and recently, in an impromptu speech in Chicago, surprised many New Dealers by his outspoken denunciation of the "sit-

question illegal. Edward F. McGrady, the third member, is now assistant secretary of labor and one of the best mediators in the whole field of labor refrequently produces a deadlock and lations. He used to be vice president of the American Federation In this instance, all three medi- of Labor. He is on good terms with ators have about the same point of John Lewis and almost everybody view. They are friendly to labor, else hereabouts and has frequently but they know that, unless they been suggested even by employers can give assurances to capital, no as perhaps the best person to fill mediation board in the future and the position of secretary of labor. something that has not particularly endeared him to the present secre-

fact that, when the governor of Now, all three of these mediators Ohio appealed to President Roose- know exactly what the issues are velt for federal intervention, Mr. They know precisely why the steel Roosevelt side-stepped the issue of companies do not want to sign conpersonal mediation and appointed tracts and they know also that the a board. Had he assumed the task steel companies probably will be of personal negotiation, he would glad to sign contracts if they can have been confronted by the polit- get certain assurances and safeical as well as the economic aspects guards that will have back of them of the dispute. Had he sided with greater prestige and sanction than one or the other parties, he would a signature of a C. I. O. labor unhave been accused of partisanship ion, especially since the demonstraand the issue itself would not real- tion of labor in Michigan that a signed contract is only a scrap of

Board Has Power The way is opened to a solution

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sevelt. The order gives the board power to investigate to mediate, to

take testimony, to get the facts, to make public their findings, and, tors. This last power, it will be noted, is granted on the assumption that both parties to the dispute might wish to accept arbitration.

This provision means that, if the parties can be brought to an agreement on all points except the one as to who is to guarantee the settlement, it may be that the governnent-made mediation board itself will act as a guarantor of the agreement and that the employers will then be willing to accept a signed contract.

Want Assurances

In other words, the employers have no objection to signed agreements as such if some power can be invoked in the event the contracts are broken. It is possible, of course, for both parties to file their contracts in a federal court for certification and to agree to suit in the event that the contract is violated. This has happened before in giving private contracts all the sanction of law itself.

Then, too, the employers will proed, that any raising of the demand for a closed shop will automatically terminate the pact, or that the raising of the issue will be regarded as a violation of the contract, somewhat toward a solution. The There are many ways by which the willingness of the independent steel present strike can be brought to companies to make sacrifices and a peaceful conclusion, and there is, fight rather than surrender is in labor unions were instrumental in prominent industrial concerns. On getting the president to appoint the other hand, while the peaceful the board so as to have some ma- settlement of various other conchinery available with which to end troversies with the C. I. O. disposed the strike. It is the history of all of the subject of recognition, the big strikes that, as one side weak- latest strike has brought into the ens, it seeks intervention from the forefront of attention the matter of government or the appointment of union responsibility, the closed some peace-making machinery to shop and the check-off. afford a camouflaged opportunity cessions on the recognition quest of dollars in economic losses. tion as it granted were later found! to be in conformity with the supreme court decision on the Wagner

Strikes Continue The interesting thing about the;

whole affair is the revelation that prevent serious strikes, as its authspeak, to three skillful mediators, by the wording of the administrations claimed, and that it has merely Please Drive Carefully

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Demand Report Of Bites by Dogs

finally, to act as voluntary arbitra- Bourd of Health Notifies Police Department Of New Ruling

> The board of health has notified the police department to report to the board any person bitten by a dog. If necessary the board will quarantine the dog at a local veterinary at the expense of the own-

The city attorney was instructed to start action against the town of Grand Chute for alleged dumping of sewage into a storm sewer that runs into the city.

Action was deferred until the next meeting on the health officer's request that his duties be more clearly defined. The matter of olors and noises at the Konz Box and Lumber company was referred back to the council by the board which decided it didn't come under the board's jurisdiction.

bably insist, if the contract is sign- provoked old issues which require

special mediation machinery. The broad questions developed by the steel strike have really advanced the whole labor problem some reason to believe that the contrast with the attitude of other

If the mediation board can offer for graceful retreat. The same thing a constructive answer to the dehappened in the General Motors mand of labor for a monopoly constrike when Governor Murphy was trol of the country's workingmen called in by labor. Undoubtedly, by one big union, it will have spar-General Motors won the strike on ed the president much political emthe principal issues, and such con- barrassment and the nation billions (Copyright, 1937.)

COMMITTEE TO MEET The June meeting of the county board's executive committee has been advanced to June 26, according to John E. Hantschel. Little exthe Wagner act by itself doesn't cept routine work is on the calendar.

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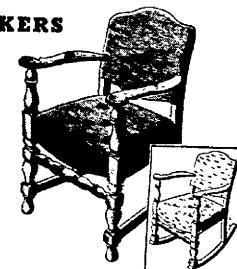
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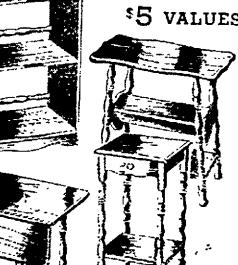
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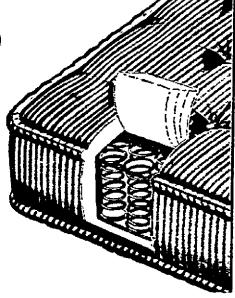
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Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, Mrs. Rob-

ert Roemer, and Mrs. Russell Spoor

The next meeting of the club will

be held at Mrs. Jack Benton's home

cottage on Lake Winnebago, Mrs.

Joseph Marston and Mrs. Gerald

Galpin are making the final ar-

The Junior American Legion

Auxiliary will hold a meeting at 2

o'clock Saturday afternoon at Ap-

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Racine -(1)-A circuit court jury

returned a verdict last night

awarding nearly \$12,000 damages to

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Defendants were James Wool-

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ing in the accident, and the Em-

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Theater Party Monday

Miss Sweeney Is Honored At Shower

ISS Norma Roesler and Miss Ardys Griswold entertained at the latter's home in Dale Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Sweeney of New London who will be married June 26 to Bernard Crain, also of New London, Prizes at bunco were wen by Miss Virginia Diley, and Miss Helen Kaufman. Those who took part in a mock wedding were Mrs. Ervin Borgwardt, minister; Miss Irna Huettl, bride: Miss Gertrude Borgwardt, bridegroom; Mrs. Emil Wallerman, bridesmaid; Mrs. Ewaldt Sell, best man: Miss Linda Siewert, flower girl; Miss Ada Giebel, ring bearer. Twenty-four guests were present and Miss Sweeney presented with a guest prize.

Miss Violet Potter and Miss Mildred Tracy entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the Tracy home, 1433 W. Prospect avenue, in honor of Miss Helon Potter, who will be married next week to Raymond Renier. Court whist was played, with prizes going to Miss Marion Kranhold, Mrs. Viola Francek and Miss Ella Zephirin. There were about 16 guests. Miss Bessie Platte was honored

at the home of Mrs. Katherine Pleier, 211 S. Locust street, by Mrs. Joseph Loessel and Mrs. Katherine Pleier. Court whist was played and the prizes went to Miss Marie Pleier, Mrs. Clement Kitzinger, and Mrs. Edward Pleier. Miss Platte will become the bride of Norman Pleier Saturday.

Miss Lucy Otto was given a home of her father. Anton Otto of route 1, Appleton, by Mrs. Wilber Lohrenz of Hortonville, and Mrs. Milton Holz of Necnah, Over 85 guests were present. Miss Otto will marry William Schroeder of Hortonville the latter part of this

Mrs. George Selig, Mrs. Ray Selig and Mrs. Richard Kamkes were joint hostesses at a coin shower last night at the home of the latter, 1725 N. Division street, in honor of Miss old Wirth will take place July 12. Court whist prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Dietzen and Mrs. George Mauthe, awards at schafskopf went to Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. John Melcher, and the special prize was won by Mrs. Walter Murphy. Twenty-four guests were present.

Miss Pearl Tesch who will become Mrs. Harold Novakofski on June 26 was honored at a kitchen shower given by the Misses June and Vivian Johnson, 912 W. Lorain street, last evening. Miss Tesch, Miss Helen Filz and Miss June Johnson won prizes at court whist, and Mrs. Richard Tesch and Miss Agatha Voss honor of his birthday anniversary. won the schafskopf prizes. A mock Eight tables of cards were in play wedding was staged with the fol- prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Armlowing taking part: Mrs. Wilbur in Knoke. Mrs. Elmer Knoke and Popp, bride: Miss Violet Filz, bride-groom: Miss Lucille Lorenz, minis-kopf to Joseph Wilharms, Frank ter; and Miss Vivian Johnson, maid honor. Twenty guests were

Scholastic Award At Downer College

established by Appleton and Nee-Karweick, nah-Menasha girls at Milwaukee Downer seminary last year was upheld this year by Miss Peggy Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha, who received a book as a reward for having the anniversary. Cards were played class at commencement exercises at also one of the three girls whose cial prize went to Mrs. Mary Dachessays were chosen to be read at elet. A birthday gift was given to commencement exercises.

Last year Miss Barbara Rounds. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rounds, 845 E. Alton street, was: one of the two girls who received hall by the Ladies Aid society of books for having the highest av. St. Joseph Catholic church were! crages in the class, and Miss Ruth Mrs. Joseph Dorn and John Letter ler, chairman of the relief commit-Orbison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at schafskopf and Mrs. M. Mueller tee, and Alderman DeLand, chair-Skat League Congress T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin street, and Mrs. Anna Zickler at plump- man of the council legislative comwas one of the guls whose essays, sack.

Grace Lightfoot to

of Kappa Delta at the national con- , Zuchike, vention of the secondy next week in Richmend Va in place of Miss Marjorie Fulter Miss Fulten will transfer to the University of Wis- os have been made at the office consin next year Mess Lightfoot of John E Hantschel, county clerk, will be taken at an adjourned meetwill be president of the Lawrence by the following couples Raymond ing of the common council at 7.30 college chapter of the scrotty next. R. Remer and Helen I. Potter, Apr., Monday evening in the city half.

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WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister. above, who will be married 50 years next Tuesday, will observe place the anniversary with open house at their home, 737 W. Commercial street, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A dinner for about 35 mother wore 24 years ago. persons will be served at 5 o'clock,

Burmeisters Plan To Celebrate 50th

Wedding Anniversary Residents of Appleton for the last 44 years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister, 737 W. Commercial street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Tuesday at their at a shower given Wednesday night home. Open house will be held from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and a dinner will be served at 5 o'clock to sons and daughters and their families.

ternoon in the First Congregational Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister were Black. Attendants will be Miss Armarried June 22, 1887, in Escanaba, Mich., and have one daughter, Mrs. holtz, Richard Clausen and James Oscar Killie and two sons, Edward and Arthur, all of Appleton; also 14 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. A number of out-of-town bride's parents for relatives and shower Wednesday night at the guests are expected to attend the close friends of the couple, and in cclebration. at Diemel's hall, Leeman, Mr. Al-

Parties.

Royal Neighbors sponsored an open card party Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall, eight tables being in play. Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg won the contract bridge prize, Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Minnie Christensen the auction award, Mrs. Marie Mittelstadt and Mrs. Ella Endlich the schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Rose Wagner the prize at dice. The charter was draped for Mrs. Pauline Zerbel who died this week,

next meeting July 1 plans will be made for a picnic. Appleton Riding club held a supper ride Thursday evening, an 8 mile ride preceding a weiner and marshmallow roast. About 20 riders participated. There will be another such party next Sunday afternoon,

Frank Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street, was surprised by a group High school and also attended the of friends, most of them members of his wife's bridge club and their husbands, last night at his home in Weinkauf and Archie Kapp.

Mrs. August Haferbecker, 543 N. Lawe street, entertained eight tables of cards at a benefit party for Women of the Moose Thursday evening at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Won by Peggy Banta Mrs. Leo Flynn and at schafskopf The record for scholastic honors by A. H. Yohr and Mrs. Sophia

Mrs. Rose Bellin was surprised by a group of friends. Thursday night at her home at 828 W. Franklin street in honor of her birthday highest scholastic average of her and the prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Dachelet, Mrs. Mitchel Fer-Downer last week, Miss Banta was ron, and Mrs. Rose Bellin. The spe-Mrs. Bellin.

Winners at the card party given City Officials Will Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph,

mittee, will attend an executive Mrs. William Kelm, 40! W. Pros. Wisconsin Municipalities at Madipect avenue, entertained at a son Monday, Bills providing luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Attend Sorority Meet Bearthstone Tea room, Bridge was division will be studied and the Miss Grace Lightfoot of Cornell, played after the luncheon, with league probably will take a definite prizes going to Mrs. C. C. Hervey, stand on the bills, Wis, will represent the Psi chapter Mrs. James Wage and Mrs. William Council Will Act on

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenspleton. Sentined Reinke, route 3. All city licenses expire July 1 and Appleton, and Erna Beyer, route 2 new applications to be considered.

of bridal creations.

Miss Dorothy Shove Is

and Milwaukee, and will be at

home after July 1 at 215 N. Drew

pleton High school in 1935, and he

is stock manager for the Montgom-

ery-Ward company's Appleton

Miss Elsie Mae Bunnell, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bun-

nell, route 1. Shiocton, and Andrew

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

church, Shiocton, by the Rev. R. F.

The ceremony will be followed

by a reception at the home of the

Miss Delores Catherine Bauer.

the Holy Cross church, Kaukauna.

The attendants were Gretchen Ban-

ning and Norbert Jack, brother of

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Ceremony This Morning

ple, a double ring ceremony Name Officers June 25 performed by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman at 8 o'clock this morning in

bride's parents, and Miss Shove wore the wedding gown which her the ceremony on a trip to Chicago meeting.

street. She was graduated from Appleton High school in 1935, and he Makes Plans For Summer

M EMBERS of the Women's Re-lief corps, George D. Eggles-Allen, route 1, Shiocton, will be married at 2 o'clock Saturday aflene Merholtz, Miss La Vonne Merthe evening there will be a dance the corps to her cottage at Shawano

for one picnic. Ien and his bride will live with her After the business meeting yesterday afternoon the group went to her home. The prizes were won by Riverside cemetery to conduct memorial services at the graves of Mrs. Ida Brainard and Mrs. Mary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown.

Bauer, 108 E. Tobacnoir street, Kau-A large delegation from the local kauna, became the wife of Lloyd corps is going to Sheboygan Sun-Jack, son of Harry Jack of Horton- day to attend the state convention ville, at a ceremony performed at of the Women's Relief corps and 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in Grand Army of the Republic which is being held there from Sunday through Wednesday, Mrs. Clara Miller, a past president of the lothe bridegroom. After the wedding cal group, will be nominated for department president of the corps.

and it was announced that at the a breakfast was given for the immediate members of the family at The Appleton delegation to the the Mulholland Tea shop. The young couple left for a week's trip of Moose and Women of the Moose state convention of Loyal Order in Minnesota. When they return which opens today at Eau Claire they will make their home on left this morning for the 3-day Payne Point near Neenah. The meeting. Howard Melby, E. E. Cabride is a graduate of the Holy Cross Parochial school and of Kauhail and Kenneth Pakalski are offikauna High school. The bridegroom cial delegates from the Moose lodge was graduated from Hortonville! and Mrs. Charles Kaufert, Menasha, senior regent of Women of the Moose, is representing the local chapter. Clara Rank has been appointed a judge on the ritualistic committee, and others who will at-But Funds are Delayed | tend are Charles Kaufert and Mr. and Mrs. William Nowell, Sr.

Washington —(1)— Senator F. and Mrs. William Nowell, Sr. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin said to- Thursday evening 22 Knights of day the pending rivers and harbors Pythias went to Fond du Lac to would authorize improvement of the Corucopia, Wis., harbor, but lor of the order, speak. They arrivno funds will be made available for The work, to cost approximately ers were Harry Love, supreme mas- Monday. \$11,000 with \$200 annually for ter of records and correspondence maintenance, would create a channel entrance 50 feet wide and 10 feet deep and two slips 50 feet wide and 8 feet deep, one to be 250 feet long and the other 300 feet. An irregularly shaped turning basin was presented for the members eight feet deep at the intersection from the various Wisconsin cities.

Duffy said he is seeking assur- Rural School Pupils

ance from the army engineers Make Perfect Records Nine pupils of Maple Leaf school, town of Liberty, were neither absent nor tardy last month, Miss culties to the fishing fleet using the Evelyn A. Sweeney, teacher, has reported. They are Wayne Dobberstein, Tommy Abel, Violamay Taubel, Ronald Moser, Marion House, Helen Magolski, Bernice Prentice, Marjoric Foley and Jimmie Foley. Mayor Goodland, Alderman Kel- was made by Violamay Taubel. A perfect record for the entire year

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N THE presence of intimate friends and relatives of the cou-

A slate of officers was drawn up Trinity English Lutheran church at the meeting of the board of diunited in marriage Miss Dorothy rectors of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley last night at Shove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conway hotel, in preparation for W. A. Shove, 215 N. Drew street, election of officers which will be and Gordon H. Kraus, son of Mr. held at the annual picnic of the and Mrs. H. H. Kraus, 1925 N. Richmond street. The ceremony took Pierce park. The meeting followed mond street. The ceremony took

on the date of the twenty
worlding anniversary of the fourth wedding anniversary of the Miss Alicemay Whittier, Frank Wilson and Miss Cecille Haag. The members will bring basket lunches Mr. Kraus and his bride left after tertainment as well as a business

Workers Organizing committee.

ton post, Grand Army of the Republic, meeting Thursday afternoon at Elks hall, decided to have August, on the first Thursdays of at a theater party Monday evening, those months, instead of two meetings each month, as they have the rest of the season. At the meeting on July 1 plans will be made for several summer picnics, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman has already invited

hear Fred Jones, supreme chanceled in time for a 7 o'clock chicken ployers' Mutual Indemnity com- terday to their homes in Chicago dinner at Castle hall. Other speakof Minnesota, Fred Holt, grand Battery E. Veterans to chancellor of Milwaukee, Victor Moser, grand master of records and correspondence of Milwaukee, and R. S. Witte, past supreme chancel-

Milwaukee - The North American Skat league's fortieth annual congress will be held here tomorrow and Sunday, Herman O. Kent, secretary, said between 1,500 and 2,000 players would participate in the tournament. Delegates will hold a business session Sunday | morning.

must be in before the next meeting.

Fox Valley Society in Midst of Busiest Month

B ETWEEN bon voyage parties day for New York. Their European for departing Appletonians itinerary includes the British Isles. and luncheons and dinners and teas for the many visitors who Austria, north Italy and Germany. are in town. Appleton society is in but they will spend most of the the midst of one of the busiest time in London and Vienna, where months of the year.

Much of the entertaining revolves around Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, and Mrs. A. E. Rector are giving son, Wayne, and Mr., and Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, and their daughter, Orlena, who are sailing June 26 for Europe. The party will leave next Wednes-

Mrs. D. P. Steinberg. Son and Daughter, On California Trip street, is also being entertained

Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, her daughter, Mary Catherine, and her son, Barry, left Wednesday morning for a trip to California. They plan to remain there until about Aug. 1. "I am going to organize a wife's

union, not to cook for pickets un-Miss Irene Harbeck of the Milless they return to work," declared this wife addressing the picket line | waukee State Teachers' college and at a Bethlehem steel plant at Miss Alice Bivens of Columbia col-Youngstown, Pa. The plant is closed lege in New York will pay a short hy a strike called by the Steel visit at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine street.

Miss Maxine Goeres, 319 N Rankin street, left yesterday afternoon [Hunner. His guests were, in addifor the Marinette and Menominee tion to Mr. Hunner. Robert De have charge of swimming. She Debonnaires will be entertained drove to the camp with Miss Dorothy Lock of Chicago who is director. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Max Goeres, left today to spend the weekend at Mrs. Goeres' home at River Falls, Minn.

Miss Lillian Hammen, 316 S. Pierce avenue, left this morning for Chicago where she will visit friends for a week.

Curtis Cavert, Rhinelander, is

visiting his nephew and niece. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cavert, E. South River street. Robert Englander of New York

* * *
Phi Mu alumnae will hold a steak City is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, 1122 N. State street. Mr. fry at 6 o'clock Monday night at Englander is making an extensive trip through the middlewest. The annual Over the Teacups Miss Lois Smith, 1108 N. Durkee club picnic will be held Friday, June 25, at Mrs. Joseph Marston's

street, first grade teacher at Franklin school, left today for an extended trip to the Pacific coast. She will join her aunt, Miss Jennie Wright, in Seattle, Wash., and drive with a party of friends to Los Angeles. Calif. She will return to Appleton sometime after the middle of August, Miss Wright accompanying her niece to Wisconsin.

Bartel Mathieu. Milwaukce, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petersen, 117 E. Franklin street.

Miss Fabian McLaughlin, 621 S. Memorial drive, who spent the last four days visiting Miss Ann Sonnenberg at Stevens Point, returned band, Leo, was killed in an auto- berg with her to be her guest for a few days.

Mrs. Faris F. Chesley returned yespany. Trial of the suit began last after a week's visit at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ballstadt, 211 E. Franklin street. Mrs. Dolan will be leaving soon to make her home in Boston, where mer at Clearwater camp, Woodruff, her husband has been transferred Wis. by his company.

Battery E of the 121st field artillery will hold its annual reunion All wool SWIM SUITS for at the American Legion building, the whole family. For women Green Bay, on Saturday, June 26. A buffet lunch will be held at 6 and girls \$1 to \$3.95. For o'clock with a short business meetchildren 79c to \$1.95. ing at 8 o'clock. The reunion will TRUNKS, part wool 29c and mark the twentieth anniversary of 69c. All wool with support the departure from Green Bay of 98c to \$1.95. Appleton the battery to enter government Superior Factory Showroom.

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a luncheon for 14 guests at River-

view Country club today in honor

of Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Wetten-

Frank Hyde will give a luncheon at

Mrs. Earl E. Hunner, Duluth,

Minn., who, with her son, Eugene,

is a guest at the home of her

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior

these days. This afternoon Miss

Mable Eddy is giving a tea at her

home on S. Morrison street for

Mrs. Hunner, and she has asked as

her guests persons who were class-

mates of Mrs. Hunner when she at-

Tonight Mrs. Karl Haugen, Mrs.

Margaret De Long and Mrs. E. A.

Dettman will give a dinner at the

Deitman cottage on Lake Winne-

Clark Nixon, son of the George

Nixons, was host at a small dinner

party Thursday night at Riverview

Country club for his cousin, Eugene

who is a guest at the home of his

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

Wolfe, 414 N. Union street, Judson

California will be the summer

Park avenue, Neenah, for he will

leave Friday with his aunt and un-

neapolis. Minn., for the west coast

summer in Neenah, among thom,

Mrs. A. N. Ladd, Greenwich, Conn.,

who is a guest of Mrs. John Berg-

strom 165 N. Park avenue, Neenah

Mrs. Bergstrom will entertain at a

tea from 3 to 5 o'clock next Wed-

Wisconsin avenue, Nechah, was the

scene of a dinner party which Miss

Mary Stuart gave for 16 guests pre-

ceding the attendance of the young

ncople at the Nodaway Yacht club-

nue, Neenah and Miss Ann Shat-

F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin ave-

nue, Neenah, are vacationing this

week in New York City.

vacation at Egg Harbor.

nesday in honor of Mrs. Ladd.

to spend the summer.

Rosebush and Wayne Bolton.

bago for Mrs. Hunner.

tended Lawrence college here.

gel, and Saturday afternoon Mrs.

the Hearthstone Tea room.

Congress Delegates Election of members to the Zionist Congress in Palestine will take place Sunday for Jews throughout he world. Appleton Hadassah and Zionist members will vote from 10 to 12 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Joseph Bailin, 739 E. Washington street. The committee in charge of local balloting includes Dr. Bolton is planning to attend Mr. Bailin, Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, several clinics. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler! Appleton, and Mrs. Henry Chuda-

Leaguers To Gather At Brillion

GROUP of Appleton people including the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Schlagenhauf and daughter, Harriet, will attend the Epworth League Institute which will be in 🛦 session all next week at Brillion camp grounds. The Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf and the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of First Methodist

Episcopal church at Neenah, will

be on the faculty for the institute.

ing through the following Sunday the program will be built around Girl Scout camp where she is to Long. Gary White, Swarthmore, Pa. Character "Recistration will take place at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and the first meal will be served in the dining hall at 5:30. A get-acquainted hour is scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening and at 8:15 a play will be presented by home of Diedrick Bergstrom, son of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, 157 N. the Epworth League of First Methedist church, Green Bay, Classes will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morning cle, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Corey, Min- and the Rev. F. E. Frankson will "ive the evening sermon on "Religion and Science: Are They Friends or Enemies?" He will Guests are also arriving for the preach Wednesday evening on "God and the Geologist.

> "Ced and the Naturalist," evening his topic will be "God and the Astronomer." A sermon and campfire program will be held Sat-Last evening, the home of Mr. urday evening, and on Sunday and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, 533 E. merning. June 27, the Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf will conduct a communion service at 7 o'clock and a worship service at 10:30, "Religion in the Home" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. Dan Stahmer at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the institute will Miss Catherine Beals, daughter of close with a final sermon by the Mrs. E. D. Beals. 220 N. Park ave- Rev. Mr. Frankson.

tuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fatal Auto Accident Is Ruled Accidental

Marinette-(1)-A coroner's jury Peggy Banta, Menasha who grad-that returned a verdict late yesterday Joseph Bauer, Menominee, uated June II from Milwaukee Mich., died Monday as the result of Downer seminary will return to an unavoidable accident. Milwaukee the last of the week to

Bauer was struck by an automovisit a classmate. Miss Jane Leedom bile as he walked on United States and attend the Service Club dance. Highway 41 Saturday night.

Later in the summer she will join Lavern Roenfranz, Marinette, Mrs. W. J. Dolan and her son and Mary Minahan, Green Bay, for a driver of the car, testified he and his passengers had alighted after the impact but were unable to dis-The Misses Gloria and Alice Gilcover what they had struck. He bert, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. said he returned later and searched C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wisconsin aveagain.

nue, Neenah, will spend the sum-Bauer was found in a ditch six hours later, and died in a Men-ominee, Mich., hospital.

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N preparation for the state missionary convention of the American Lutheran church which will be held in Appleton Oct. 7, committees to take care of various phases of the plans were appointed at a meeting of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran

church last night at the parish hall. Registration will be under the direction of Mrs. Carl Griem, Mrs. Harold Helbing, Mrs. Carl Kreuter and Mrs. Jacob Pawer: ushers will include Mrs. Harry Junge, Mrs. Gordon Larsen, Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. William Gust, Mrs. Edward McGregor, and Mrs. Rudolph Risse; the kitchen committee will consist of Mrs. Albert Kranzusch, Mrs. John Baumler, Mrs. Henry Kranzusch, Mrs. Louis Kaufman, Mrs. Gust Lemke, Mrs. Gust Radtke, Mrs. Louis Reinke, Mrs. Edgar Sieth, Mrs. Minnie Thompson and Mrs. Matt Wheeler; and the dining room committee will include Mrs. Ray DeLong, Mrs. Walter Plamann, Mrs. Louis Hodgden, Mrs. Victor DeLong, Mrs. Henry Koester, Mrs. Walter Koester. Mrs. George Schneider, and Mrs. Reuben Wal-

The Rev. F. C. Reuter presented the topic of "The Sacred Tenth" at the meeting last night. The serving committee included Mrs. E. Sonntag. Mrs. G. Schneider, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. O. Tornow, Mrs. E. Tornow and Mrs. H. Voecks.

W. Oklahoma street, was hostess to the social welfare circle of St John's Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon at her home. Eight members were present, and the afternoon was spent sewing on aprons for the bazaar to be held at the church in the fall. The circle's next meeting will be

Plans for their fall bazaar were discussed by members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin when they to 5. met Thursday night at Columbia hall. Next Sunday morning the Sodality will attend the 7:30 mass and

Miss H. E. Fabrizius, Wa Keeney. Kansas, has been engaged to teach the third and fourth grades at Zion parish school for next year, sucwas married recently. Miss Fabri- during the convention unless Durzius was graduated from Hebron ner changed his mind.

Miss Ella Appenfeid, a teacher and nurse in the Moravian orphanage at Bethel, Alaska, will speak Sunday morning at Freedom Moravian church. The Moravian church of Durner's authority. has among her foreign mission activities work among the Eskimos in legislative director for the congress. northwestern Alaska, her main sta- said a suit might be brought against tions being situated along the Kus- the club's management for breach kokwim river. Miss Elizabeth Me- of contract, which he said was in waldt, sister of Mrs. Walter Groat the form of a memorandum agreeof Freedom, was among the mission ment signed by William J. Huber, workers there for a number of assistant manager. years before her death in 1934.



FILM FAMOUS GATHER FOR JEANETTE MAC DONALD-GENE RAYMOND WEDDING

This picture shows the principals and their bridal party at the reception following the wedding of Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, prominent members of the Hollywood film colony. Front row, left to right; Helen Ferguson (Mrs. Richard Hargreaves); Mrs. Warren Rock, sister of the bride; Miss MacDonald; Raymond; Fay Wray; Ginger Rogers; and Mrs. John Mack Brown. Back row, Nelson Eddy. Allan Jones; Richard Hargreaves; Robert Marlow, Raymond's brother and best man; Harold Lloyd; Warren Rock; John Mack Brown; and Basil Rathbone.

Youth Congress May Go to Court to Win

Milwaukee -(1)-- Leaders of the National Youth Congress contemplated today carrying their fight to circuit court for permission to use the Eagles' clubhouse as the site of their national convention, July 2

U. F. Durner, receiver operating the Eagles', refused facilities to the congress yesterday because of a receive communion in a body at rule, which, he said, prohibited Negroes from using the clubhouse. Convention officials estimated

about 200 of the 2,000 delegates expected with be Negroes. Miss Miriam Bogorad, administrative assistant of the congress, said ceeding Miss Edna Keilwitz who the courthouse would be picketed

> Following her announcement, ex-1 ecutives of the congress said they has introduced a bill in the legis- for the legislature to pass a bill that planned to confer with Circuit lature to provide for compulsory Judge Otto Breidenbach, under teaching of the American monetary whose jurisdiction the receiver is system in state high schools. Two operating, to determine the extent

Abbott Simon, Washington, D. C.,

ficers naemdwereMrs. con?} { ficers named were Mrs. Lillian wrote the piece "for the purpose of l Milwaukee -(P- Mrs. Agnes Young, Matamoras, Pa., grand Strong, Boone, Iowa was reelected vice president, and Mrs. Elizabeth grand president of the Ladies' so- Smith, Columbus, Ohio, grand sec-

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Manawa Lawmaker Author Use of Clubhouse Of Book on Monetary System. Leaders of the Of Book on Monetary System.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-His constituents probbly don't know it, but Alvin A. Handrich, Progressive Waupaca county assemblyman, is an author. His opus does not appear on the best seller lists, and his scrapbook contains no clippings of critics' com- tion and deflation". ments, but an ambitious piece of work from his pen is being distrib-

uted throughout the state. It is "The American Monetary System", a part of Handrich's promotion efforts in his self-appointed task of obtaining instruction in fi-nancial affairs for the students of state high schools.

For the last two sessions Handrich years ago the measure was defeated in the house, but this session the author succeeded in winning over Recently, however, the senate veoed the proposition.

But in Handrich's mind the subject is not dead and he is busy disexplains in his preface that he credit.

pointing out one of the great evils

that exists in this nation". "In fact," he continues, "the cifect of this evil is felt by more people than the effect of any other the monetary system, with its infla-

"Do Something" After a thorough discussion of the norrors of inflation and deflation, "the big bad wolves" of the present noney system, Handrich demands that the public "do something". "The only way to bring the facts

to the people in this country is through our educational system The only way that can be done is will add one more study to the people are never taught anything, they will never know anything. The only reason the people of this country allow rackets to exist is that enough of his colleagues to pass it. they do not know that there is something radically wrong-do not

know how to combat the situation" "Let Wisconsin lead the way" Handrich concludes as he launches Handrich will reintroduce his fatributing his book filled with dis- into an explanation of the currency vorite proposal at the next session cussion of the matter to all who ap- and banking system of the country, of the legislature. Only a little more motive Firemen and Enginemen, in theme of "let the government controlled to the motive form. The motive Firemen and Enginemen, in theme of "let the government controlled to the motive form. The motive Firemen and Enginemen, in theme of "let the government controlled to the motive form."

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And it is a safe wager that Mr.

Harvard Announces 32 National Scholarships

Cambridge, Mass.—(1)—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard today announced awards of 32 Harvard national scholarships, which have a potential aggregate of \$4,600, to high and preparatory school students from 15 states.

He said the scholarship winner one evil in existence. This evil is from Wisconsin was Max D Gaebler, Watertown.

The 32 winners were chosen from more than 300 candidates and awards were based on outstanding ability and character without regard to financial need. They are the highest awards given by Harvard to entering freshmen.

For the first year the scholarships carry a maximum stipend of \$1,000 with the total increasing to \$1,200 annually for the remaining three years. Satisfactory work by the holder of the award in the freshcurriculum of our schools If the man year is essential for renewal of the scholarship in the remaining three years.

> Specialists say flea beetles do heavy damage to tobacco during the period just after the plants have been set out in the field.

Assembly Almost Decides to Move Wisconsin Government to Wausau

Madison-(1)-For a few fleeting politics. Let's donate this capital appeared in municipal court this noments yesterday the assembly building to Dane county for a courtwas in a mood to move the seat of house. It is no good as a capitol" state government from Madison to '

They did not explain but when a good laugh Assemblyman James T. Cavanaugh, Assemblynan H S Halvorsen Antigo, Charles A. Budlonf, Mari- (P). Westby, are e quickly and nette, and Paul T. Fuhrman, Bowl- moved that the house adjourn so. The 1938 meeting of the Fox Riv-

ment to make the change nearly damn fools: everyone was for it There was an inference that the Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa, the general manager of Hoberg Paper joint resolution to amend the con- veteran Republican who is accus- Mills, Inc., will be the convention stitution had something to do with tomed to house antic, the resolutioneral chairman. The meeting will Senator Roland E. Kannanberg of tion was killed, 57 to 27. Wausau, militant Progressive leader and author of the "little TVA"

"The real purpose," he said in an impassioned voice," is to get the capital away from the state university because there is too much

bill, but Budlong explained differ-

Greta Garbo Settles

Action Out of Court Los Angeles-(P)-Again the si-

lent, elusive Greta Garbo has thwarted an interested public, curious to see her on the witness stand She settled out of court a \$10,500 suit brought by David Shratter, fromer Berlin film producer, who claimed the amount was due on a 1924 loan made her in Europe as she was getting started in pictures. He had the suit dismissed yesterday, without disclosing details of the settlement.



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By a vote of 55 to 26 the assem-

bly engrossed the resolution and all don, 1919 W. Winnebago street. but a few of the serious-minded had

that visiting school children in the er Valley and Lake Shore Safety er, proposed a constitutional amend- galleries 'will not think we are all

Two Plead Guilty of Breaking Parking Law

Two Appleton drivers pleaded guilty of violating the city's 90-minute parking ordinance when they morning and each was fined \$2 and costs. They are John Stuckert, 302 N. Lawe street, and Hartley Lon-

Green Bay Gets 1938

Valley Safety Meet

conference will be held at Green Bay, it has been announced, J. M. Then, on motion of Assemblyman Conway, Green Bay, president and be held in May.



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licenses to deal in intoxicating liquor have been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton: Name George Acker, Sr. Jake & Mike Ashauer Ed. Becher Elmer J. Becher Paul Borsche Briggs Hotel Tavern Fred N. Calmes

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Players Should Avoid **Experimental Practices**

BY ELY CULBERTSON often have commented on the good features and good influence of duplicate bridge. But it is a regrettable fact that there are items on the other side of the ledger. In rubber bridge one atrociously bid, hand may create a swing that will dominate the session's score. At duplicate bridge, with the potential loss on any hand limited to one zero, players of a certain type are too easily tempted into "experimental practices" I refer to a bid such as that made by South in today;

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable NORTH **▲** K Q 9 6 3 ♦ 10 6 5 2 ♠ Q J 4 SOUTH ¥10875

The bidding, match point duplicate same: South 3 clubs 3 spades Pass

Double

4 no trump Pass

Pass 1

4 clubs

* & clubs

Pass. South's possible opening bid is . the type that was prevalent in duplicate games not many years ago This idea of making preemptive · psychics was thoroughly investigated by eastern experts, and dropped hastily from many a burned finger.

Although there is some ment in an occasional psychic bid at a low elevel, the basic structure of contract is such that no great liberty can be taken at the eight, nine, and ten trick levels. There is a close Yanalogy here to the sophistry that leads players to pass certain minimum hands originally, only to come in at a more dangerous level with a secondary bid

Thus, when South opened his hand with three clubs it did not matter what his object was, nor how transcendental was his psychology. The unvarnished fact re-"mained that he was contracting for nine tricks with a hand that could produce on the most liberal esti- i teaspoon mate about five tricks The further fact that he gave his partner a problem impossible of solution was of secondary importance. It is true that North-South were

not using the two-way three-bid and that, therefore, North did not with the flour and seasonings acount on a solid, or almost solid, Place fat and butter in a frying club suit with seven sure winners pan. When hot add and quickly in the South hand. But, since the brown the chickens Cover and ble. North would have had to be utes. Add the water and cook 5 clairvoyant to visualize a hand as minutes or until the chicken is bad as South actually held.

South might have saved something from the wreck by passing to 3 tablespoons three spades (at least as long as it was undoubled), but of course it was hardly to be expected that a player who would make such an 4 tablespoons openening bid then would make flour an intelligent pass!

rin the place of orderly exchange of ping in the pan Cook slowly until information.

TODAY'S QUESTION bid with the following hand?

AKQ♥9742 ◆ 1093 ♣ K74. Answer: Four no trump This response usually should be avoided. but in this case there is no other

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer Both sides vulnerable

ACROSS

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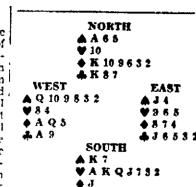
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Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

JOJOTTE POINTER

In counting up your first six cards to determine whether or not to bid, should you assign any value to pure length in the trump suit (exclusive of the cash value of the cards)? Yes. As you know, the last trick is worth ten points and the player who has the longer trump holdings has by far the better chance to steer the play in such a way as to win the last trick. When you have four trumps the odds are about two to one that your opponent will hold no more than two. That gives you a fine chance to win the last trick and, for that reason, an extra value of 10 points should be assigned to a four card trump length.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

CHICKEN FOR SUNDAY Fresh Fruit Salad French Dressing Fried Chicken Cream Gravy Buttered Potatoes Steamed Asparagus Currant Jelly Strawberry Ice Cream Angel Food Cake

Fried Chicken two-pound i teaspoon chickens celery salt cup flaur 4 tablespoons l teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter i cup boiling

water Carefully clean and cut up the chickens. Rinse in cold water and chill until cooking time. Sprinkle bid had been made when vulnera- cook over a moderate fire 25 min-

very tender Cream Gravy cup cream butter cup milk Chicken dripteaspoon salt i teaspoon

After the chicken has been re-The point is that, from the three moved from the cooking pan add club bid on, complete chaos reigned the butter and flour to the dripthe flour becomes a light brown color. Add the rest of the ingredi-Question: What is the correct re- ents and boil 2 minutes. If the sponse to an opening two diamond gravy is a little too thick, add a quarter of a cup of boiling water.

When gravy thickens it is not necessarily done, since the starch in the flour must be cooked to remove a raw taste.

To bring out fruit flavors sprinkle lime juice over honeydew, lemon over cantaloupe and grapefruit over

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Beauty for the Bride



Shirley Ross, above, did not change her coiffure for her bridal scene in a recent picture. It is dressed simply with the long ends turned up in soft, flattering curls.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Story of the Circus

V-CLOWNS

thing if it were not for the clowns he did not feel well. After looking They run and jump about, and him over, the doctor said, "You are make people laugh by doing things which seem very foolish.



A few circus clowns.

name is used sometimes by people won any kind of success not in the circus How did the nickname come about?

We are told that Grimaldi was "as plump as a Dutch cheese," and that he had "a large, fat face, as round as a full moon" His looks were funway of acting was funny. A person who saw him act a single time was

likely to remember him for years Grimaldi was born in England. and his great success was won on the London stage When people heard he was to act, they went crowding to the theater His singing Tomorrow-A Little Saturday Talk. and tumbling, as well as his merry

words, pleased everyone.

There is a story that a man once thing to make you feel cheerful. Go college.

aldi! He will make you laugh!" Hearing those words, the man gave a sigh, and said, "I would like to watch Grimaldi act, but I couldn't do it. I, myself, am Grim-

to the theater tonight and see Grim-

The truth of that story is not cerlainly known, but the event might have happened. Sometimes people who make others laugh are sad in their own hearts. They do not look the same when they are off the stage as while they are on it. Less than three weeks ago

the hundredth anniversary of the death of Joseph Grimaldi Verv lived on. Any "Joey" in any circus seem as funny to the public as that great master among clowns.

In the old days of the onc-ring Circus folk have the custom of employed to make the audience calling clowns "Joeys," and the laugh. They had to be good if they

Nowadays clowns come before the a spoon audience by the dozen, even by the It came from a clown named Jo- score. A big circus may have from seph (or "Joey") Grimaldi who 50 to 100 clowns. Their main task lived more than a hundred years is to keep the audience amused ago. He was so clever, and made while changes are going on in the people burst into such hearty laugh- rings between the acts. Some of ter, that his fame spread far and them are skillful in finding new ways to make people laugh.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Your Body at Work" may be had by sending a 3c ny, his words were funny and his stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

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Good Appearance Makes For Success in Life

BY ANGELO PATRI "I think that Marcia would be splended as the Queen"

"Marcia" Humph' I d rather have Helen" "But Miss Grace. Helen is not as- She hasn't the presence of Marcia,

if you know what I mean? "Yes, Miss Lora, I know exactly what you mean " Miss Grace was very definite about it. 'What I mean is that Marcia is too untidy to be trusted with the leading part in a play that is to represent the English depart-

ment at its best." "Well, I don't know-"But I do. I don't want a Queen who will come on the stage hauling up her garter or hunching up her shoulder-straps, with maybe a hole in the heel of her stocking. I'd much prefer one who may have less presence, as you call it, and more dignity. A girl who can't take time to sew on a shoulder strap - well, she won't do, We'll take Helen'

And Helen it was Mending one's clothes used to be a duty. Any neglect of it was noted, and the unitidy one was marked as being no better than she ought to be In these days when stockings and underthings have become so wispy and

go into the basket the arm. The fastenings have not dirty, torn sweater," says the busy

so cheap mending has been slight-

been moored. Buttons fly off with a manager. "If a boy looks dirty he speed and a finality that is start- looks dirty to me, and the same ling "They were on with just one with the girl. Sloppy outside, slopthread," says the happy-go-lucky py inside, is my notion of it and owner. "I don't know where they they don't get by. went. What of it? Who worries That was what Miss Grace had in about a hutton?"

Head of Personnel, they note the much the quality as the tone, courts trasting materials absence of the trim and tidy look a great deal. It takes very little

ed 'They're so cheap it doesn't pay child, is important to you if butto mend them" and the stockings tons and strings and tears are not People judge us by what they Shoulder-straps that should be can see of us "I can't dix down to firmly in place come slipping down discover the heart of gold under a

mind. The outward appearance ex-

Give Coed Cosmetic Wardrobe

BY the time she is ready for her college commencement cises the lovely lady is ready for a free fling in the realm of beauty. To be sure she does not, as

yet, need chin straps or astringent preparations but one can run the whole gamut of gifts the beauty mart offers in choosing for the college graduate. At twenty or twenty-one humili-

ating blemishes are usually a thing of the past. The occasional blemish is not unusual for any of us and a spot stick which works like a lipstick, is a fine thing to have handy by way of concealing the hateful spot. If it is more serious than that, it needs the same scientific care as does the adolescent skin which we discussed yesterday. Remember that as an elementary

school graduate she was initiated into a few little luxuries that would encourage cleanliness such as her own towels, wash cloths, bath brush, soap, bath dusting powder or talcum. To these a deodorant should be added when she is about high school age or a little older; certainly she should have among her daily essentials a deodorant or nonperspirant when she is leaving college. To these cleanliness aids may be added a few actual luxuries in the form of eau de cologne, a powder or perfume spray, bath saltsanything to make the cleanliness rite which has become such a delightful habit, a little more luxurious, a little more the beauty ritual. Wardrobes of Perfumes or

Cometics Cosmetic wardrobes have become very popular. Several sets of rouge. Powder, lipstick, eye-shadow, mascara and so on-to harmonize with who can afford it, this makes a very uxutious gift indeed and I can't imagine any college woman not 'adoring' it.

Perfume wardrobes ditto-a few different moods or costumes or for no other reason that she loves lovey things.

Again we go back to essentials: as young girl she was permitted a manicure kit consisting of emory board, orangewood stick, oil, nail brush. Add cuticle scissors to these (when the seissors is absolutely ne-A circus would be a very different went to a London doctor, and said cessary it is permissible—as in the case of a hangnail, for instance): several shades of nail polish and nail polish remover. A hand lotion not sick in any way. What you need is something I would give every is something to amuse you, some- gradute from elementary school to

Sachets are delightful-all shapes. sizes, as fancy and frivolous as you please And sets of boxes, suggested as a gift for the bride, but just as appropriate for the graduate, to encourage a neat array of gloves, underwear, handkerchiefs, sewing articles. The new see-through boxes are chaiming as well as useful Yes. there's a world of beauty open to the college graduate!

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My Neighbor Says-

When the blade has become seplikely no one thought of observing arated from the handle of a knife the day by placing a wreath on his fill the cavity with a paste made of grave. Yet his life and work have three parts rosin and one of powdered pumice stone. Heat the of today would be happy if he could prongs of the knife until red hot and press into the paste.

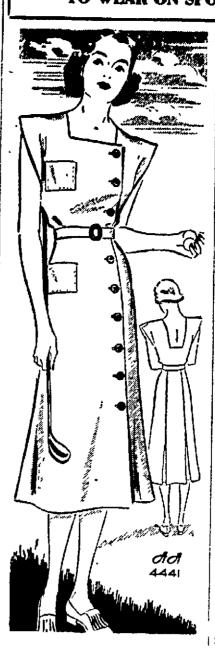
If any yolk should get into the circus, only one or two clowns were white when separating eggs, the whites will not beat up stiffly. Remove the yolk with a piece of egg-The edges are sharper than

> neatly hung after wearing. A simple right place guarantee a shoulderstrap. It only takes a couple of rubs grooming amount to a great deal when personality is measured.

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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cara and so on—to harmonize with Prejudice Against various costume shades. For those Bachelors Continues On the other hand, a dinner party is, accurately speaking, formal in

BY DOROTHY DIX

In many of our states bachelors are heavily taxed for the privilege of emaining single, perhaps on the theory that those who enjoy luxuries should be made to pay for them. Now worse seems likely to follow, for a movement has been recently started to force employers to pay married not be used on a lunch table, men more than single men for the same

Why this unjust discrimination should be

made against the poor bachelor, and why all married people should be leagued against him to deprive him of his freedom and take all the joy out of his single blessedness, is draw the curtains and make the hard to explain. Perhaps it is pure envy on room dark enough to make candlethe part of men and, having themselmes light necessary? I don't believe you been trapped and housebroken, they cannot bear to see a brother free and untrammeled roaming the wild.

lor as an enemy who has somehow, some they are necessary. On the other way, by arts and wiles and superior cleverness, done some woman out of a husband, and who wickedly and sel-

fishly spends upon himself and his own clothes and pleasure the money which sufficiently lights the table. that should have gone to buying a wife Paris finery and sessions at the it would be better to omit the canbeauty shops and dodads for little Juniors. Whatever the reason, the preint one pleases without having to furdice against bachelors undeniably nish an ilibi for every instance one woman's was away from the Presence In hand is against them, and every short, they think of the bachelor's means, fair and foul, is used to life much as a prisoner serving an drive them to the altar. Sisters they indeterminate sentence thinks of trusted betray them by hurling the great wide spaces where one

fascinating widows and old school, s free to follow one's bent. friends at them on week-ends Men they have befriended pull beauteous and glamorous nicces. cousins and debutante sisters out clor's existence is seldom true to trate or ammonium sulphate. Even no-where at their approach as con- nature except in spots. The single if liberal applications of fertilizjurers do rabbits out of a bat. man, even as you and I who are icts have been made at planting When the bachelor still hangs on married, has his troubles and trib- time, a side dressing as the fruits to his liberty with a death grip ulations, his burdens and his para- | begin to set will increase the yield that nothing can loosen, they sites without getting the reward. It is important that the fertilizer from his heart to his pocketbook. does

DOROTHY OIX

It is, of course, envy that makes motion straightens the seam in a those bound upon the domestic stocking. A few stitches set in the wheel feel that the bachelor has stocking. A few stitches set in the wheel feel that the bachelor has stocking a stand-in. He has no should be mixed with the soil got too soft a path in life and fills good, reliable, negotiable excuse in around the plant. A second side them with a desire to scatter a few the shape of a wife that is accepted dressing, just as the tomatoes bestrap. It only takes a couple of rubs them with a desire to scatter a few to polish the heels of a pair of shoes. tacks in it. They picture him as a lat its face value the world over. He gin to color, will also give good results. wife with a questionnaire on the for him and keep him from has fix tip of her tongue awaiting his re- to go to dull parties and to dinturn home. They think how delight- ners where the food is a crime and ful it would be to be able to pur- the drinks first aid to murder. chase that tricky fishing reel they There are no feminine skirts behind have been looking at covetously which he can hide. He has to stand in the show-window instead of hav- and take it on his defenseless head ing to pay an installment on having without having any one on whom

little Johnny's adenoids out. They think how blissful it must widowers, who have been deprived

somewhat lurid picture of a bach- able source, such as sodium nichange their attack upon him that the domestic man frequently be kept away from the plants, as

To begin with, the bachelor is a to lay the blame of all his faults and mistakes. And that alone drives be to be able to come and go as of the protection of a wife, into matrying again.

> Nor does the bachelor who has perther a wife nor chick nor child of his own get out of having to support a family. His brothers and sisters cheerfully pass the bulk of their own to him and let George do it. Because brother has no dear little daughter ner wonderful son of his own, sister thinks that he HEADING should pay for Sally's debut and Mamie's dancing lessons and give Maud a trip to Europe. Brother is sure that he will feel it a privilege to send Robert to Harvard and provide him with a sport car and enough money to make a splurge.

Furthermore, the bachelor is held up by every racketeering philanthropy on the face of the No matter what you want, you'll find it earth. Because he hasn't a family he is expected to give and give, not only until it hurts but also bank- are snowhelds, trails and alpine rupts him, and then he is batted for not giving more. The stingy old; tightwad, with nebody to spend his money on!

And what the bachelors suffer at the hands of hostesses no tongue can tell, but it should be written down in the Book of Martyrs. They are expected to fill in at stodgy parties; to dance with fat wallflowers: to make themselves agreeable to dumb dowagers, and to spend their time and money showing

country cousins the city, and even to come to family Sunday dinners,

than which punishment there is none greater. And now they are not only going to tax the poor dears, but reduce

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their salary. What a shame!

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

TABLE RULES

Dear Mrs. Post: When soup is served in individual covered earthand jaunty pockets on bodice and chware pots, what is one supposed

Answer: You take off the cover and wedge it between the cup and saucer or plate that the pot stands on I used the phrase "wedge it" takes 31 yards 36 inch fabric. Illus-saucer is apt to be narrow and the point to be made is that its steam must drip on the saucer and not on the table.

Dear Mrs Post 7, ontly when I was in New York I went to a store noted for selling fine linens and. Make a "hit"! Order your copy was told there that if a doily set of the new Anne Adams pattern was beautiful enough it could be book, and stitch up your own Sum- used for important Cirners instead mer "success" frocks! Choose trim of tablecloths We don't give really sportsters, lovely dress-up flatter- formal dinners but we have a waiters, cheery house frocks, and dain- ress and a cook and out guests ty undies! Gay, well-wearing tog- come in dinner clothes. There is gery for toddler and growing-up! such a difference of opinion here at Really slenderizing models! See home among my friends about this what's what in latest fabrics-ac- change to place doilies that I'd like

teen cents. Pattern fifteen cents | Answer At the nicest evening meals possible to give, and in this category I also include the most fashionable, doilies are used These moreover permit butter plates and cream soup cups and in the vernacular of today the meal is more often than not called "dinner" It can not possibly be called a formal dinner with any of the three appointments that I have just named about one case in a thousand, so I wouldn't worry about the word formal if I were you Dear Mrs Post Ive always taken

it for granted that candles should

whether they are burned or not. A friend tells me you wrote recently in answer to a letter that if the room was dark enough so that artificial lighting was necessary they could be included on the lunch table Is this true and if so, do you mean that it is good taste to meant that at all, but she insists. Answer: I meant that if on'c dining room opens on a court or nar-Perhaps it is because women have a sex in the country wouldn't be likely) loyalty that makes them look upon a bache-candles are used at lunch when hand, if the room has an overhead chandelier or indirect lighting

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Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON Tomatoes need an extra supply

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ters begin to set. The nitrogen But, alas, this impressionistic and should be from some readily availcontact with them will result in severe burning and may even kill the

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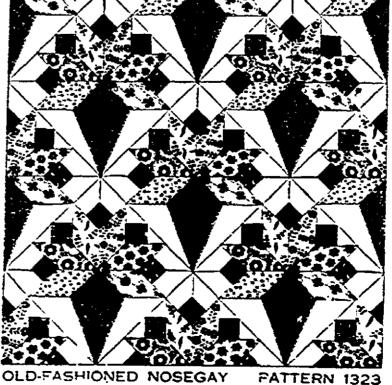
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Crop Rotation Is Help in Contrfol Of Plant Disease

Infection Increases Year By Year Unless Changes are Made

Crop rotation is not only a simment of agriculture state in a report received at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agent.

Rotating a wilt resistant variety corn belong, and is not attacked by bankruptcy and mortgages. the same diseases that injure grains. land, as ordinary rotations do not destroy the wilt organism in flax-

Grain is Used

disease, however, which has not the village of Black Creek, 15 parbeen successfully checked by changing crops though rotation with soil building crops is an im-portant supplemental factor in decreasing wilt damage and increasing yields. Wilt has been found in cotton in a field that had not been in cotton for several years. Root knot of tobacco is checked

by rotating with peanuts, crotalaria, oats or a natural weed fallow. Granville wilt of tobacco is controlled by graving corn, cotton, or sweet polatoes. Department men have found that a 4-year rotation with ordinary field crops checks black shank of tobacco in western North Carolina. This rotation does not work in Florida, how-

Disease specialists say that the very simplicity of rotations often cause them to be overlooked as a method of checking plant disease. Many farmers keep on with a particular crop, the infection increasing year by year.

Nixon Is Director of

Badger Underwriters Madison-T-E. G. MacDonald. | quirement would reduce the volume

Sheboygan, was elected president of | of dairy imports. the Wisconsin Association of life Underwriters Thursday as 50 insurance men from six cities met in first annual convention, Other officers named were M. B.

Matteson, Green Bay, second vice president; Alvin Moser, treasurer, and Clyde S. Coffel, secretary, both

Buckban and A. M. Mendel, all of Milwaukee; J. F. Hinkes, E. E. Trowbridge and J. Curtis Sell, all of Sheboygan, and George Nixon, Appleton.

58.707 Persons Get

Social Security Aid

Madison-(I)-George M Keith. director of the state pension department, said today the 71 counsecurity aids to 58,707 persons during May. The \$42,995 apportioned to 1,982

blind persons was the smallest monthly sum since the department was created in 1935, Keith said. The number of blind persons on the rolls is declining gradually, Other group allotments were:

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WPA Workers Modernize Records in 10 Counties

ments have been reviewed by WPA cells of land were found omitted workers on clerical projects for the from the tax roll. In the village correction and modernization of records in the 10 counties of WPA recorded where property owners district No. 2. Mark Muth, Green had extended lines into the street from 5 to 25 feet, and several build-Bay, district director, said today. Records projects have been oper-

ating under the sponsorship of 54 erty. ple way to keep plant diseases un- departmental units of local governder control but one of the best, crop ments in Marinette, Oconto, Shawspecialists of the federal depart- ano. Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown the district.

The work on clerical projects, which have furnished employment of flax with small grains and corn trict, has included correcting real for 507 WPA workers in the disis one example. Flax, although estate property descriptions on asgrown like a small grain crop, be- sessment rolls, installing filing syslongs to a family of plants widely tems, codifying ordinances, revising election records, correcting and separated from the grass family to indexing records of birth, death, in 1888 which identified the properwhich wheat, oats, barley, rye and marriage, wills, incorporations,

"The haphazard manner in which public records have been kept in Flax has its own diseases such as the past, due largely to the short rust, wilt and leaf spot, but these tenure of county officers and the in turn do not attack small grains, lack of skilled helpers, has result-A variety of flax susceptible to wilt, ed in a chaotic condition which is however, must be grown on clean costly to the government and to the citizens," Mr. Muth said.

In County Since 1935 Since December 4, 1935, 25 WPA workers have been correcting and diseases of cotton are revising tax records in Outagamic checked by growing other crops. In county. It was found that 25 per cotton fields in Texas, where root cent of the descriptions were incorrot is serious, losses may be reduc- rect throughout the county, while ed by rotating with grain crops and in some towns, 80 per cent of the by deep tillage. Cotton wilt is one descriptions needed correction. In

Propose Measure On Dairy Imports

Sauthoff Would Confine Shipments to Products Of Disease Free Herds

Washington-(P)-House agriculure committee received Thursday a bill by congressman Harry Sauthoff of Madison, designed to protect American dairy farmers from what he terms "unfair competition from abroad.' The measure would require that

all dairy products imported into this country come from herds free from bovine tuberculosis or under test for bovine tuberculosis. Available information, Sauthoff said, shows no country in the world

except the United States had taken "any substantial steps to eliminate this disease from dairy cattle" Sauthoff said he believed this re-

Last year, Sauthoff said, United States imported 60,000,000 pounds of cheese, about 11,000,000 pounds more than in 1935. Exports in 1936, he added, were 1,136,208

pounds of cheese. "If the present rate of increase is maintained," he said, "then the dairy farmers of Wisconsin will Elected to the board of directors be in a very difficult financial posiwere M. F. Heilig H B Wells, J. tion two or three years from now because the price of feed has gone up 100 per cent within the last few years, and the price of farm machinery is steadily rising. Some protection must be provided."

> Returns From Hospital To Find Money Stolen

Milwaukee -(P)- Returning from a hospital, where she had been a patient two days. Mrs. Tillie Allen ties distributed \$1.022.952 for social discovered that \$330 which she had hidden in a drawer was missing, A young woman who had roomed at the Allen home was sought' by police today.

A total of 2,536,850 public docu- cels of land were found omitted of Shiocton, about 50 cases were ings were located on street prop-

> During the past 12 months, WPA workers have checked 125,000 deeds and 50,000 property descriptions in acres of land have been added to tax rolls. In one township, 43 out of 44 land descriptions were found incorrect, 125 acres of unclaimed land were recorded, and it was found that three persons were pay-

ing taxes on one parcel of land. Hundreds of old recordings were found, such as one deed drawn up ty as running from a burr oak tree 24 inches in diameter, to another burr oak tree 30 inches in diameter. The burr oak trees have long since been cut down or mereased in diameter, but the deed was so recorded in the files

fime employees to continue the tuted by the WPA workers.

Expect Representatives From All Sections of State Here July 14

Appleton will be host July 14 to the first all-state meeting of state

Preliminary organization of the Wisconsin Highway Traffic Officers association was effected at a re-Calumet, Manitowoc, Kewaunee Winnebago county, More than 4,000 cent session at Shawano at which and Door Counties, which comprise errors were recorded, and 1400 Linus Gould. Green Bay, was named president, Charles Steidl, Outagamie county, vice president and Ted Cota, Oconto county, secretarytreasurer.

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GRANDMA TAKES TO AIR

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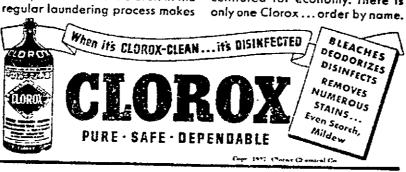
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ties were represented at the Shawano meeting but representatives from all sections of the state are expected at the session here. Captain Steidl is in charge of local ar-

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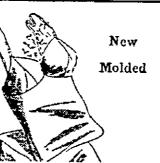
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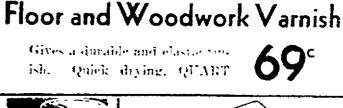
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Elect Milwaukee Man President of **Cemetery Group**

Frank B. Groh, Appleton, Reclected Secretary-Treasurer

Walter Buege, Milwaukee, was glected president of the Association of Wisconsin Cemetery Superintendents and Officials at the morning session of the state convention at .Hotel Northern today. He succeeds Mrs. Ruby Radcliffe, Eagle River. Andrew J. Nelson, Racine, was plected vice president to succeed Mr. Buege. Frank B. Groh, Appleion, was reclected secretary-treas-

Mrs Radeliffe was named a member of the executive committee to succeed Edward Pasewalk, Manitowoc. Other members of the committee are Earl Ballard, Appleton, and Herbert Gausewitz, Milwaukee. The committee soon will se-Dect the convention city for next

Paul Daggett, trustee of AACS and of secretary of the Calvary cemetery. St. Paul. Minn., this morning discussed "Thre Necessity of Establishing a Perpetual Care Fund for Small Cemeterics." The *Convention will close this afternoon after Les Meyers, Green Bay, delivers a talk on "Social Security and *Unemployment Insurance." Thursday Session

At the opening session Thursday erside cemetery, members considered routine business and heard short talks by Gustave Keller, Appleton. Mayor John Goodland, Appleton, Mrs. Ruby Radcliffe, Eagle River and Frank B. Groh, Appleton.

Mr. Keller complimented associaconvention sessions where all probdems can be discussed. The meetings prove an inspiration to many members and results in better cooperaand officials, he said. The public should be interested in

is a place which all may visit, he would have reorganized the memsaid. Older people usually go to bership of the board of regents of cemeteries to recapture some of the the state university to give Wisconsweet sentiments of their youth sin farmers more representation. while younger persons seriously Introduced by Senator Earl Levconsider the graves as a gateway crich. (P). Sparta, prominent farm opening convention address asked ter days of wrangling debate. Lev-

Bolding conventions. Urges Campaign A campaign to get small commusnity cemetery superintendents to join the state association was urged

stendents must learn through actual | sity."

experience, she stated. Bills which have been considered by the state legislature were explained by members of the legislaive committee. The proposals include an allowance for perpetual rare of a grave as part of the funeral expenses in all cases except are the farm and labor representahose in which the allowance would tives on the board. They are 'yes' materially affect widows and min-, men, no credit to anyone." or children; associations may invest funds for perpetual care through he state annuity board; and a joint sking congress to include cemetery improvements under WPA pro-

The nominating committee appointed to select new state officers sity building contract to a 'scab' includes John Forrer, Milwaukee, contractor." E. R. Kreutzer, Oshkesh; and J. E. Ballard, Appleton.

DEATHS CHARLES BEEBE

Charles Beebe, 71, died at 11 25 his morning at his home at 723

"Survivers include the widow, and such things." Le deuthiers, Mrs. William Staley, Aurera, III; Miss Quadine Zilles, Kaukaune, one son, Charles Frank Reebe, Danners Grove, III; eight mandchildren and one great grand-Arrangements for the juneral

bare not been completed.

Ralph Madson Admitted To U.S. Naval Academy

en admitted as a midshipman at he United States Naval academy at Innepolit, Md. He left Sunday for Annapolis and was sworn in yesrday. He studied at the Univerof Wiscensin for a year and a I and received his appointment the academy from Congressman George J. Schneider in February.

Bocal Firm Completes

The Arft-Killoren Electric compeny this week completed work on on W. Wisconsin avenue, and Ros tts rural electrification administraion project in Douglas county, near uperior. The project consisted of the speed law on W. Prospect aveauding about 100 miles of transmission line which will furnish 355 Dirmers with electricity. Work on The \$100,000 contract started Dec. 1. 1995, with laborers from the Douging county area and on relief rolls

Blease Drive Carefully after the accident







NAMED ON LABOR MEDIATION BOARD

These three men were named by Secretary Perkins as a board to mediate the steel strike. They are, left to right, Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin law school, and Charles P. Taft of Ohio. Mr. Taft, who was named chairman, called the first meeting of the board for Saturday at Cleveland. There was no indication, however, that either the steel companies or C.I.O. would ask the board to arbitrate.

Lawmakers on **School Problem**

afternoon at the chapel in the Rive Help Rural Units, Forget University, He Tells Senate

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) dion members for improving ceme- better employ its time by devoting Fred A. Gosnell, chief statistician teries and urged them to continue some attention to "the proper operation of the 6,000 or more rural "wasting time on the university," kion between all superintendents Senator John E. Cashman, insurgent Denmark Progressive, advised his state senate colleagues. Thursday cemetery improvements because it during a debate on a bill which

the hereafter, the speaker said, leader, the measure was killed Mayor John Goodland in the without a voice vote yesterday afmembers to enjoy themselves while crich proposed to increase the numen Appleton. He spoke about the ber of farmers on the university econd annual meeting which was board from two to five and would held in Appleton about 10 years ago have removed the university presiand urged members to continue dent from membership on the board. The farmers would have formed an advisory committee to the college of agriculture.

"Let the governor appoint members of the board of regents who by Mrs. Radcliffe in her address will not be 'yes' men." he thunder-She said that all problems were cr. "but let us make the rural considered at the state conventions! schools competent."

ery work, all officials and superin- about than how to run the univer-

The numerical representation of agriculture on the university board lot will make little difference if the representatives are "true represenlatives of the farmer," he said. But at present. he charged, "the real enemies of the Wisconsin farmer

Asks Additional Time As he asked the presiding officer resolution passed by the legislature problem, Cashman recalled the time when Appleton and Milwaukee labor union representatives on the board of regents 'sat on that board' and voted to let a \$500,000 univer-

> "Now they come down here every six weeks, vote 'yes' to everything, and don't know what it's about," he continued, adding that the executive of the college of agriculture. Dean Chris L. Christensen, is powerless to act without the permission of the university president,

When Senator Joseph Clancy ask-Oviat street. Kaukauna, after an ed Senator Leverich for a definition tions taken by the legislature yesweek illness. Born in Ohio, Mr. of the "practical" farmers he wishes terday: seebe came to Kaukauna in 1900 to place on the board, Leverich deand had lived there since that time, clined to reply, and Cashman de- thornties to prevent dispossession of Mr. Beebe was a millwright and livered an impromptu definition as tellef clients owning homesteads by also had served as tender at the follows: 'an impractical farmer is paying their delinquent taxes if lawe street bridge in Kaukauna, one who attends to everyone's busi- such cost would be less than paying He was a member of Brokaw Me- ness except his own, and a practical rent for them. from al Luineran church, the Odd farmer is one who watches not only filers and the Leval Order of his own farm but all the factors af- local school boards to the state infeeting it, such as prices, prosperity

J. C. C. Officers Will be Elected at Meet Monday

The Appleton Junier Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet Monday afternoon to elect officers for the coming year. The directors held a short meeting yester- motor carriers to haul farm proday at the Metropolitan Cafe in Ho- duce beyond territory to which tel Appleton but adjourned before electing the new officers. The direc-Dr. and Mr. William Madson, 223 fors include George Howden, William Darken street, have received mer Stach, Harry Hoeffel, H. K. Cord 177 four son, Ralph, has berus, H. L. Davis, Jr., Glenn Arthur Frank Frank Frank Charles, Frank Frank Frank Charles, Frank Frank Frank Charles, Frank Fran Derus, H. L. Davis, Jr., Glenn Arthur, Fred Boughton, E. H. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guyette, 1221 E.

Two Drivers Pay Fines

On Charges of Speeding A truck driver and a cab driver pleaded guilty of speeding when they appeared in municipal court Thursday afternoon and cach was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan, Joseph Marschall, 1209 Electrical Project N. Division street, truck driver, was

accused of going 35 miles an hour Martin, 711 E. Fremont street, cab driver, was charged with violating

CHILD DROWNS

Chippena Falls-Fr-Eddie Poirier, 7. Crospy, N. D., drowned while swimming late yesterday afternoon in a pondinear his grandmother's farm seven miles perspead of here His body was recovered a few hours [

Census Bureau Closes Philadelphia Office With the completion of its current

business census project, covering business operations for 1935, the bureau of census of the Department of Commerce has closed its temporary branch in Philadelphia and is mov- Quotes \$172,000 For 8 ing back to Washington, D. C. according to word received at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce The Philadelphia branch was established for the express purpose of conducting the nation-wide census;

total of 3,000,000 schedules on all phases of business. It was the third business census, others being made in 1929 and 1933.

U. W. Alumni Body

Ten Will Take Office in Association for 2 Years on Sept. 1

Madison-(P)-Ten new directors announced today by John Berge, executive secretary.

of '96. Los Angeles, Calif.; Walter mark, \$4,402.75 considered at the state conventions schools competent."

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The directors were chosen by association members in a mail bal-

Frederick H. Clausen, '97, Hor)alumni dinner in the Memorial un- 693 18 will make the presentation.

for additional time to discuss the and director of the association, as ly, H chairman of the Memorial union 359.50 executive committee, and as mem-

anner, highlight of reunion meet- \$1,909 66 ings in connection with the university's eight-fourth annual commencement ceremones.

O. K. Bill on Regulating

Madison - W-Miscellaneous ac-

Biemiller bill transferring from

dustrial commission power to regulate employment of children, including newsboys, in street trades; bill was endorsed by Wisconsin newspapers

Balzer bill requiring dealers in liquor warehouse receipts to post president from the board of regents, \$3,000 bond and take out \$1,000 li-

cense. Thomson bill permitting contract their operating permits apply.

Births

A son was born Wednesday to Pacific street. Ason was born to Mr. and Mrs street, at St. Elizabeth hospital this

pital Thursday

Koepke Company Offers Low Bid

Miles of Paving in Oconto County

The Koepke Construction com-Madison- The legislature would of business under the direction of pany, Appleton, quoting \$172,044.64. was unofficial low bidder on conerete surfacing of 8.010 miles of The Appleton chamber was Highway 22 in Oconto county, it thanked for its cooperation in aid- was announced today after the state schools in Wisconsin" instead of ing in the census. The census of highway commission opened bids business received and tabulated at on 15 projects to cost approximate-

Perry T. Fess. Madison, was low on concrete surfacing and grading of 6048 miles of the New Holstein-Chilton road in Calumet county with an offer of \$148,563.09.

J. Rasmussen and Sons company, Oshkosh, was low for .057 miles of Names Directors grading and concrete surfacing of Highway 45 in Winnebago county with a bid of \$8,578 and was also low on 9.726 miles of concrete surfacing on Highway 8 in Lincoln county with a bid of \$205.081.04. The bids are subject to check by low bids follow by counties:

the University of Wisconsin miles concrete surfacing, Schuster

Marquette-State 73; .256 miles; Public Works Board Inc. West Bend, \$12,505,85; Spans, surfacing, C. B. Taylor, Decorah, Ia., \$80,731.64.

con, will be honored at the senior- ence Berg. Campbellsport, \$88,-

monial for 40 years of service to 10; 3 138 miles grade, drain and until 2:30 this afternoon. the university. Myron T. Harsham, gravel surfacing, Hoffman construc-Chicago, chairman of the alumni tion company, Black River Falls, recognition and awards committee, \$37,446.65; concrete culverts, W. L. Kimmis, Superior, \$9,102.50.

Eau Claire-State 65; culvert on-F. Hurtley, Monroe, \$2,-

President Clarence A Dykstra S. 12 and 141; .657 concrete foot- his parents. will be the principal speaker at the path. Madison paving corporation.

Club Liquor License Bill Given Approval Madison-(P- Miscellaneous ac-

Children's Employment tions taken by the legislature to-Passed by both houses:

Grosvenor bill permitting municipalities to grant liquor licenses to clubs and lodges at less than the minimum fee prescribed by law. Blomquist bill requiring public liability insurance on school buses. Assembly bill permitting municipalities to levy one-tenth of I per cent of the assessed valuation for advertising and development of natural resources. Killed by the senate:

Nehs bill to repeal restrictions on blueberry picking. Hall bill which would have removed the University of Wisconsin of which he is an ex-officio mem-

It Is Said ...

That a merchant on College avenue uses a novel method to hold his parking place on the street and ict escape the arm of the law. When his time limit is almost up he Harry Mayer. 821 E Brewster has his delivery truck taken around to the front of his establishment and run into the parking place A daughter was born to Mr. and while the proprietor's car is driven Mis. Elmer Boeticher, 1209 N. Mor- around the block. The car is then rison street, at St. Elizabeth hos- returned to the parking place for another two hours.

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Drowns in Pond When Skiff Sinks

Recover Body of Charles Irlbeck. Weyauwega. Early Today

Weyauwega-Plunged into the water when an old skiff sank beneath him, 12-year-old Charles Irlbeck apparently became frightened. swam away from a rescuer and drowned in the Weyauwega mill pond about 3:10 Thursday after-

Charles and a play-mate, Lorrin

William Fischer, 18, saw the boy in the water and swam to the resway from him. Charles sank once and came back to the surface, then went down again before Fischer could reach him and did not ap-

On Highway Job | Dody under the uncertainty of the property of

yesterday and opened at Weyauwego with a screen at the Weyauwega dam to catch the body if it went that far. A plane piloted by Elwyn West, manager of the Outagamic county airport flew over the pond but the water was too badly riled for good visibility.

The quest was suspended late last day with clam fishermen from Fremont assisting. Cyril Looker, Fre- county was introduced in the Wis- cost, may be workable. But price mont, using a clam bar, located the

Arraign Shiocton Man

13. Eugene 9, and one sister, Caro-

Joseph Troiber, Shiocton, pleaded guilty to two counts of fish law violation, operation of a snag line, and operation of an unlicensed set line. the commission. Other unofficial when he was arraigned in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Oconto - State Highway 22: 8 592 Ryan Thursday afternoon. He was fined \$100 and costs with an alterna-Alumni association, who will take Construction company and Ed tive of 6 months in the detention office for two years Sept. 1, were Schuster, Denmark, \$195,667.28, camp on the first count and \$50 and Manitowoc-State Highway 42; costs with an alternative of 60 days .015 miles concrete surfacing, Jor- in camp on the second, but the \$100 They are John R. Richards, class genson Construction company, Den. fine was remitted. The arrest was Alexander. '97, Milwaukee; Dr. Polk — U. S. Highway 8; 12.196 Conservation Warden George Whal- filed today at the office of A. L. home late Thursday morning. She G. Court, a lot in the third ward, made in the town of Bovina

Inspects Lutz Park

Colonel W. H. Holcomb, Milwauconcrete culverts, grade and gravel kee, district engineer of the United States War department, met with Consider Electrical members of the board of public La Crosse-U. S. 16: 2.529 miles works yesterday afternoon and ingrade, drain and structures. Clar- spected Lutz park where it is proposed to develop a bathing beach. The board also inspected sidewalks ion tomorrow night with a testi- Trempealeau and Jackson-U. S. on College avenue and adjourned

Personals



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TO BE HONORED

An honorary degree in education will be conferred on Dr. C. J. West, was repaired, Charles attempted to editor at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, by Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, Mich., Monday morning. Dr. West, who will leave Saturday for Ypsilanti, cue. He called to Charles repeated- earned a bachelor of pedagogies dey but the boy continued to swim gree at the state normal college in

New License Bill

Shiocton Senator Against Regulating Portable Mill Operators

Post Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - A protest against passage of a bill providing for the reg- provided for 40 cents an hour. ulation and licensing of operators which no labor union in the state of portable feed grinding mills, originated by Charles Fleesert of night, but was resumed at dawn to- Shawano and signed by 58 other dustries, where the cost of the serv-Mack. (R). Shiocton, Thursday.

The measure proposes control of feed grinding operators who travel from farm to farm by the state industrial commission and considerable farmer opposition has been organized against it.

The bill is designed to "climinate free competition" and to make it harder and more expensive for us to have our feed and roughage farmers wrote. "It is an indirect lax on farmers already over burdened by taxation to the point of bankruptcy." they said.

Increase Capital of

Appleton Supply Firm An amendment to the articles of ncorporation of the Appleton Supply company, increasing the capital perior street, suffered a hip injury lage of Black Creek. stock from \$30,000 to \$75,000, was in a fall down a stairway at her | Albert H Krugmeier to Edward Collar. Outagamie county register was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. of deeds. The amendment provides for 750 shares of stock at par value of \$100 per share. It is signed by Emil J. Belling, president, and Frank E. Gabriel, secretary.

Equipment for School B J. Rohan, superintendent of

schools, and Earl DeLong, technical consultant to the board of education, were in Milwaukee Thursday where they confered with PWA officials concerning electrical equipment for the new senior high school. The electrical contract is held by

FINED S5 AND COSTS

for William Wolf, Fremont, in mu-Mrs. Joe Treiber. 1000 W. Win- nicipal court here Thursday afternebago street, has returned home noon and a fine of \$5 and costs was from St. Elizabeth hospital after an assessed by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. C. H. Peters appeared for Wolf.



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Price Fixing Is Unworkable, Kcefe Tells Committee

Oshkosh Attorney Opposes "Teeth" in Trade Practice Code

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Arbitrary fixing of commodity prices in trade practice codes is "un-American, unworkable and will never succeed." Frank Keefe, Oshkosh, former Winnebago county district attorney and Sixth district Republican candidate for congress, declared before the assembly judiciary committee Wednesday afternoon Keefe appeared before the com-

mittee holding the third public hearing on the revised fair trade practices bill, which would put "teeth" into the regulation of code industries in Wisconsin.

Keefe. leader of the opposition forces at the hearing, told a room crowded with business men and tradesmen that codes which fix prices are unenforceable. "You will need thousands of supernumeraries to enforce the code. On what sort of sea are we embarking? Every business transaction will have to bear the scrutiny of investigators and inspectors of the trade practices commission, and we'll get into a condition of absolute and utter chaos." he declared.

Recalling that he had been "hooted and jeered" for his opposition at an earlier hearing. Keefe warned that opponents may carry their opposition to the courts.

'Labor gets nothing out of these fair trade codes," he continued. "The code of the retail auto dealers would accept as a basic wage."

Keefe concluded with an admission that codes for the service inresident farmers of Shawano ices represents essentially a labor consin senate by Senator Mike fixing of commodities is impossible, or tonight and tomorrow. The temhe reiterated.

Pleads Not Guilty to Food Display Charges ported in the last 24 hours preced-

John L. Alpert, 109 N. Durkee street, operator of a food market. pleaded not guilty to two charges of displaying uncovered foodstuffs when he appeared in municipal court Thursday afternoon and was ground right on our farms," the released on \$500 bond pending trial Arrested on complaint of Dr. J. C froxel, city physician and health

officer. Alpert is charged under a city ordinance with display of cookies not under cover and under state regulations with displaying uncovered vegetables out of doors INJURED IN FALL Mrs. Julia Kappell, 229 N. Su-

KILLED

Thundershowers Likely Tomorrow

Somewhat Warmer Weather Forecast Tonight and Saturday

Although the thundershowers forecast as probable today held off they are likely to arrive in Appleton and vicinity Saturday, according to the United States Weather bureau. It will be somewhat warmperature at noon today was 80 degrees above zero. Maximum and minimum temper

power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The lowest reading was recorded at 4 o'clock this morning. The Associated Press reported highest and lowest temperatures esterday at El Paso 102, Phoenix 100, Yellowstone 36 and Lander 40.

atures of 72 and 55 degrees were re-

ing 9 o'clock this morning at the

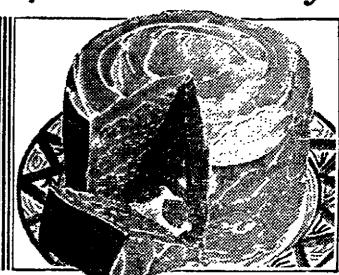
Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Sanford N. Barth to Leonard F.

Mory, a parcel of land in the vil-

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12-Year-Old Boy

Spence, 12, had been swimming but were playing ball on the shore opposite the bathing beach when the ball cluded one of them and went into the water. Entering the skiff, which the boys had salvaged but had been forbidden to use until it retrieve the ball, according to re-

Begin Search All available boats were pressed into service in a search for the

Dams were closed at Waupaca

Charles is survived by his par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irlbeck, Weyauwega, two brothers, Robert,

On Fish Law Charges

Homer L. Gebhardt, Y M. C. A. the Wadeford Electric company. secretary, left yesterday for Racine where he will attend a celebration Dane-U. S. 14: '501 miles con- burning of the mortgage on the Raber and president of the board of crete sidewalk. Madison Paving burning of the mortgage on the day of piece of the stop for an arterial in the Mr. Gebhardt also will visit with town of Grand Chute was entered



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LEGAL NOTICES

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Mr. Roosevelt's Fiasco

The report of the senate commit-| concentrated in the president, has tee does more than to state with become too complicated for an ordidevastating logic and moral passion the reasons why the judiciary human brain. Mr. Roosevelt bill should not pass. It goes further and his advisers have no more than and calls upon the senate to estab- ordinary human brains, and it has lish a precedent sufficiently impres- become impossible for them to un- bulletin to the Outagamie chapter sive to doscourage any one else in derstand all the questions they the future from attempting to make have undertaken to deal with. They the judiciary subservient to the are at the point where they haven't congress or the executive. "It is a the time or the energy to deal with measure," says the report, "which their problems, should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be pause. If they do not take a rest, if presented to the free representa- they just plunge ahead asking for

tee ask the senate to do more than pace, make one ghastly error after to put the bill aside. They ask for another. a rejection, so emphatic, so plain to every one, that this attempt to subvert the independence of the courts will have been turned into a decisive affirmation of their independence. They ask for a rejection which will remove the idea, entertained by some, that under the constitution the congress has a kind of implied right to pack the court. They are asking the senate to make this issue the occasion for a clarifying interpretation of its own powers in respect to the courts.

* * *
This is high ground. But no senator who takes it will ever be sorregret that he has been numbered among those who defended triall men, all officials, all agencies of anything else. government are under the law, and that, subject to the inalienable right of the sovereign people to amend the law, the law at any moment is what independent judges say it is.

have no qualms. For while there deep, dangerous canyon. are sincere and carnest men who believe in this bill, they have been

or to make a bad situation worse. If he drives ahead he will make

it worse. For the men who have taken their stand against him on this issue have burned their bridges, and they know it. They realize quite well that if the president does

not accept his defeat on this measure, there is between him and them a political war to the death.

They comprise the ablest progressives and the ablest conservatives among the Democrats in the senate, whereas the few really able senators supporting the president.

Attorney for Administrator, de bonis non, 309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

June 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY of the matter of the estate of Joseph Heimrath, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a

take his losses and quit. He will ask congress to pass only the most necessary measures at this session, and he will then allow it to adjourn to caich its breath, to take a rest, to enable every one to recover his poise and his good temper.

Too Complicated

the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the filteritance tax, if any, pavable in said estate.

Liated June 11, 1257.

ENV order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

BENTON, ROSSER, BECKER & PARNELL.

They need a rest and they need tives of the free people of Ameri- new powers to deal with more and more problems, they will, because Thus the majority of the commit- human nature cannot stand the

due at bottom, not to some consciously sinister design, but to the sheer fact that Mr. Roosevelt thought it was a good idea, and never had the time or the energy to take the trouble to study it or to said. He pointed out that inspecask the advice of competent meny tion forms and educational material what with his stage shows and all. Nobody can make decisions as momentous as this in odd moments amidst a thousand distractions. And if there is anybody left who is a for decisive action. good enough friend of the president to tell him the truth, he will tell him now that the real lesson of the judiciary bill is that no mortal ry that he took it. None will ever man can chew what the president has bitten off.

If Franklin Roosevelt's good anumphantly the essential principle gel would grant him a little humilof the American government—that ity, it would help him more than

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BRIDGE OPENS WILDERNESS Castle Dale, Utah —(1)— A bridge main classes—igneous, sedimentary constructed by the Civilian Con-, and metamorphic. Standing on this ground, they servation Corps over San Rafael will be standing where the liber river has opened un hundreds of river has opened up hundreds of ators of mankind have stood for square miles of land heretofore althree hundred years. They will be most inaccessible. The 160-foot in good company, and they need span enables one to drive across a

the thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 11, 1927.

Ey order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge

senate, whereas the few really able senators supporting the president are manifestly sick at heart. So obviously is this the case that at the climax of the struggle, when every yote is needed and every ounce of influence, the vice president of the United States has left the field of battle and has gone to Texas to catch fish. If not even Mr. Garner will stay in Washington to fight for this bill, what must be the state of mind of the president's nominal supporters?

If the president is wise he will take his losses and quit. He will ask congress to pass only the most nec-

For Ordinary Brain

The government of the United
States, with such incredible power

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The American Red Cross in a reports that 1,726 chapters throughout the nation are now actively engaged in combating fatalities and injuries resulting from acidents in the home and on the farm.

Tis summer the national Red Cross will furnish approximately 7,-000,000 inspection forms to chapters forms to householders through children in urban and rural schools. The inspection forms tell specifical-The fiasco of the judiciary bill is how to eliminate them when found. 'It is heartening that our activities; interest," Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, would go this year to nearly 2,-

During 1936 home accidents claimed a new high of 39,000 lives, 500 more than were killed on the highway. The Red Cross initiated its home and farm accident prevention program two years ago when it became apparent that the death rate from this type of accident would in all probability eclipse the motor vehicle fatality count in the near future.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hellywood - As a full-fledged

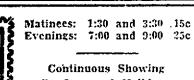
er," he says. "I'll salaam to a good politics. At last reports his right to writer."

McGuire did that scrip on "The Great Ziegfeld" which won academy awards for a lot of people but not McGuire. He wasn't talking about this-he doesn't give a hootwhen he said that a script was at which will in turn distribute the least 80 per cent of a picture's success. He says the same thing about "The Girl Of The Golden West," his first venture as a producer. And ly what hazards to look for and he isn't writing the "Girl" script. Credit Writers

He says he took the producer along this line last year awakened assignment just as a means to keep so widespread and cooperative an busy-and more prosperous, perhaps—and get ahead in the picture business as long as he was in it. Producing is no novelty to him, But my private opinion is he took 000 communities where citizens had the job just so he could give credit callers at Appleton Thursday where indicated realization of the need to writers, something he couldn't they visited with Mrs. Mary Vando when he was just a scribe. The big problem on "Girl Of The Elizabeth hospital. They also visited

Golden West" seems to be working Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beelen. up some interest in the hero. In the stage play you forgot about all the characters except Jack Rance and the girl. That was true when Ann Harding and Harry Bannister made! a talkie of it- with results that; verged on burlesque. This time, for a Jeanette Mac-

Donald musical, they're going to try Rocks composing the earth's crust to keep the dramatic hinges from are grouped by geologists into three creaking by striving for a "poetic." feeling." McGuire hasn't decided yet how this will be attained-but



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he knows it will be in the script Equalization Board to

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he knows it will be in the script if anywhere.

The Life Of Tarzan
Poor Glenn Morris has his life all mapped out for him since he became the screen's Tarzan. He can't be photographed — unless some candid camera sneaks up on him unawares—except in his leoptard skin loincloth. He can't get a haircut. He must work out at least two hours daily. He has to get a bronze sunburn, and keep it. And he can't get himself mixed up in olilits. At last reports his right to dunk his doughnuts was still his own, but that was about all.

Warion Micke Named as

Willard School Teacher

Willard School Teacher

Hold Annual Session

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The board of equalization will meet in the council chambers on candid camera sneaks up on the board of equalization will meet in the council chambers on the matter of the estate of the matter of the estate of the matter of the older made in the matter of the older made in the matter of the older made in the same can be will be heard, excaption will be heard, excaption will be heard, excaption will be heard of equalization will meet in the council chambers on the first of the council chambers on the first of the council chambers on the first of the estate of the council chambers on the first of the council chambers on the movie producer William Anthony McGuire has little time to write. But he has time to talk about writers. But he has to get a haircut. He must work out at least two hours daily. He has to get a bronze sunburn, and keep it. And the board.

bate. Pursuant to the order made in this natte: by the county court for Outgame county on the 3rd day

der Heiden, who is a patient at St.

Dundas—Marion Micke, who for the last four years has been teaching at the Hudson school, route 1, Hilbert, has been engaged for the coming term at the Willard school, one mile west of Dundas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biermann and Mrs. E. Young Bayesond and Mrs. E. Young Indiana County on the 3rd day of 18th of 18th

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Menasha Library Making Room for 800 New Volumes

Periodicals Being Moved by the committee. To Basement: Move Other Books

Menasha - Periodicals owned by the Elisha D. Smith library have been moved to a room on the basement floor to make room for 800 new volumes on literature, according to Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian Included in the shipment are volumes on French, English, Latin, Spanish and German literature. To make room for the unusual number of additional books, 16,000 books now on the shelves had to be mov-

ed to different locations. Other new books which have been received at the library include one called "Modern Tennis," by Helen Wills Jacobs. This literary effort should be of some interest to those who are interested in the Two volumes on city planning and another on garden rubbish have also been received in addition to many new books of fiction.

Included in the list of volumes of fiction are: "Think Fast Mr. Moto." by John P. Marquand: "The Pattern." Mignon G. Eberhart; "Dark World and Wide," C. Lee Wilson: 'The Best Short Stories of 1937." by Edward J. O'Brien: "The Heels of the Gale." by Capt. George H. Grant: "The Shortest Street." by Jean Randall.

"Paris," by Mona Clarke: "Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts: London." by E O. Hoppe: "Venice," by Pompeo Molmenti: "Rome," Gabriel Foure: "The Radio Studio Murder," by Carolyn Wells: "Grey of Fallondon," by George Macaulay Trevelyan; "The Red Box." by Rex

"Spelling Bees," by Albert Deane: League on Trial," by Max (non-fiction); "Caravansary Conservation," by Richard Curle (non-fiction); "High Stakes and Hair Trigger," the life of Jefferson Davis, by Robert W Win-"The Actor's Heritage," by Walter Prichard Eaton: "Napoleon,"

a biography, by Winifred Ray, "Thou Shalt Not Love," by Sioux Scarberry: "Florence," Pierre Gauthiez: "Switzerland: North and South," by Paul Guidon: 'The Crooked Circle," by Gerald "Gun Boss Reynolds," "The Painted Heritage." by Dornford "Beau," Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith; and "Autumn Madness," by

Francis Wallace. Bluejay Golfers Wind Up Season

Plan to Form Team to Play Other Schools Next

Spring

Menasha - Because of extra aclivity at the Ridgeway Golf club. golf instruction for Menasha High

group to represent the local school in matches against schools in this 'territory.

Those who reported for golf instruction included Rosemary Grifmerman, Marion Homan, Marie Kopinsky, Patty Corry, Dudley Chaffee. Hubert Nelson, Edward Cheslock, James Omachinski, John Macrejewski. Joseph Michalkiewicz, Joseph Bryzcki, Frank Koester, Herbert Hartung, Maribeth Sensenbrenner, Audrey Stroetz, Helen Hendy, Beryl Nelson, Mary Louise Johnson, Vernon DesJarlais, Bernard Middleton, Frank Younger, Jane Rosch, Jane McGrath, Verron Ponto and Robert Gazecki

Mayor Seeks Aid For Seventh Street Sewer

- Menasha- Mayor Walter E. Held yesterday visited the WPA district offices at Green Bay in an effort to

mayor expects a decision by tele-Shone today. sewer at that point, because of the Ann Des Jarlais. construction of the new high school on Seventh street, was discussed by Midermen at last Tuesday's council,

do aid could be secured, the city

would have to do the work chapleyes of the street department could be shifted to the project so diat the work could be completed before the opening of the building

UNION MEETINGS Menasha - The Federal Labor

Wnion, Local No. 19765, will conrect a regular receipt at 7.00 this rening in the machine 1

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Congregational Church Picnic Will be Tomorrow

Menasha - The annual pienie of nembers of the First Congregationchurch will be held at 4 o'elock Saturday afternoon at Menasha park. Families will provide their own food and coffee will be served

Details of the program and entertainment are being arranged under the direction of Robert Schultz, John Michle and John Kaufman. Games and contests of interest to both children and adults will be

Receive 12 Bids On Neenah Sewers

Committee Will Make Recommendations at Meeting Tonight

Neenah -- Twelve bids were opened for installation of storm and sanitary sewers in Neenah by the committee on public improvements during a meeting at the city hall last evening. The committee is expected to present a recommendation to the council at a meeting this evening. Following are the total

F. A. Goll, Milwaukee, \$11,106.08 Hohensee Construction Co. \$11,-204.40; Charles A. Green and Son. Appleton, \$10,402; A. E. Sawyer, Neenah, \$9,360 64; Wogikoski and Co., \$11,466 50, John Schlise, \$11,-

Gray-Robinson Construction Co Manitowoc, \$8,813.75; Holtz and Bass, Appleton, \$12,228; Wm. Rasmussen and Sons, Oshkosh, \$11,-891.75; Knehn Co., Oshkosh, \$11,-534.30; Jefferson, \$9,122; G. R. Fehr, Inc., Milwaukee, \$13,670 97.

Menasha Society Menasha-Mrs. G. A. Bublitz was named president of the Wimodausis Bridge club Thursday afternoon at the business meeting which preceded the picnic and social at the summer home of Mrs. O. S. Swenson. Payne's point. Mrs. Harvey Tennsen was chosen vice president Mrs. Carl Anderson, secretary and Mrs. W. C. Friedland, treasurer. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Louis Herziger and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler Mrs. J. R. Hafstrom won the trav-

Menasha High school Band Mothers will hold a special meeting at 7:30 this evening in the band auditorium to discuss plans for assisting the Lions club in financing the trip of the Menasha High school band to the Lions International in Chicago in July.

cling prize.

Mrs. Frederick Herrick, 328 First street, entertained informally at bridge Thursday evening at her home. Honors went to Mrs. Raiph Suess and Mrs. Henry Luebke. Mrs. William Campbell won the

Menasha High school Band Mothers will sponsor a covered dish school students has been concluded picnic at Jefferson school at 6 Mrs. Hefti recalls that it was 19 for the season, Joseph Nadolny and o'clock Wednesday, June 23. Mem-years ago this fall she left New A. J. Armstrong were the instruc- bers will bring their husbands. Cards and other entertainment will Although no competition was feature the evening's program. Mrs. Red Cross workers across the Atsought this year, it is expected that John Chadek, Mrs. T. Walsh, Mrs. lantic. next season a golf team will be Kenneth Carrick and Mrs. M. formed from among the best of the Moore are members of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Leo Zick, Mrs. Bertha Finch and Mrs. Bert Finch were hostesses she spent on the European contifith, Annajane Grode, Mildred Finch, 731 First street, in honor of Miss Ruth Dennis who is to be mar- also because Mis. Hefti would like ried this month. Honors in bridge to have her son Jack have that and schafskopf played during the written and pictured account someevening went to Mrs. Anna Fahr-, day when he is older and will be theran minister, and according to were punished by rendering several Mrs. Emma Geibel, Mrs. Fred Rohland keen interest, loff and Mrs. Frank Kasel, Mrs. Docking in Glas

> Oak street, entertained Wednesday board the ship until Monday beevening in honor of Mrs. Walter cause the Sabbath is never broken Novak. Cards were played during in Scotland and the custom's offices the evening and honors went to were closed. During the five day Mrs. Charles Handler and Mrs Ag- stay in London, Mrs. Hefti and othnes Hodkiewicz.

Wednesday afternoon at her home William, the Conqueror, Dicken's when her mother, Mrs. Edward Old Curiosity Shop and dined at the Page. Tayco street, entertained for Ye Olde Cheshrye Cheese where secure aid in the installation of the her in honor of her sixth birth- Dr Samuel Johnson ate his pigeon Seventh street sewer project. The day anniversary, Games were played. Guests were Marian Pack, Ellen The pressing need of a corm Gonion, Audrey Handler and Mary the Red Cross in Hotel Louvre, Mrs.

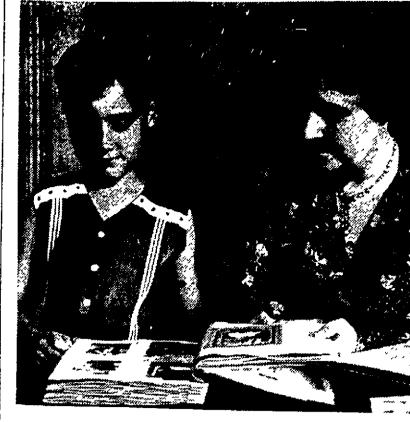
Winnebago ended an evening ride session and it was decided that, if for a group of riders from the Banta Publishing company last night. Aldermen decided at that time trip into the country and returned that equipment could be rented and to the shore. Clara Landiz and Ru'h Hangler werei n charge

Mrs Andrew Borens, Mrs Paul Schultz, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Theimer, Sr., entertained Thursday evening at the home of the latter at 432. Tecond street, in honer of Miss Florence Schmidt whose marriage to Paul Theimer, Jr. will take tening in the meeting half of the place June 22 Cards were played Twin City Union clab Tre Box- and prizes in schafskopf went to makers Union, Local No. 201, will Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Carl Marcul peet at 230 Spinnian offerroop at and Mrs. Mary Hoyman, the latter of Kaukauna; in bridge to Mrs. Carl Kabler, Appleton and Mrs. Milton Schmidt, Kaukauna and in sians, Austrians and Germans We rummy to Mrs. Steve Rippl, Mrs. A. Lormson, Mrs. H. Gothe, Mrs. C. Gothe, Mrs. Martha Hicipas and Mrs T Van Thiel, the latter two of typhus germ. We saw people with Lattle Chute. Mrs. H. Verkuilen, nothing to eat but bread made of Little Chute, won the bunco prize chaff, pulp from trees, bark and po-

> Mrs. William Holmes Ahnaip Hefti had an opportunity to visit street, entertained members of the Sunshine Club at her home Thurs- evening in the school hall. Bunco day afternoon. Mrs. Emria Smith was played during the social hour won the bridge prize and Mrs. Nel- and prizes went to Marian Kitchen, lie Strong won the schafskepf prize. Gwendolyn Ely. Ruth Christiansen Twenty five last stitended the and Evelyn Garfield. The next

guest prize.

Young Laute Schality, St. Patrick's Catholic church, made plans for an ice cream social to be held Knights of Columbus, held a reguin the near future and named Ar- lar meeting in the K of C. hall at leen Keapock and Lorraine Dahms Henasha Usual business co-chairmen at a meeting Thursday transacted.



A BOOK THAT NEVER GROWS OLD For her son Jack, left, above, are the scrapbooks which Mrs. Hans Hefti, 1102 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, is completing so that he may someday have the illustrated and written account of her experiences as a member of the first American Red Cross expedition to Poland after the World war, Jack likes to look at the pictures and hear the stories-about each one but when he is older, he will read the written account of those

Neenah Woman's Hobby Is Compiling Record of Experience With Red Cross

Neenah-If she should

travels with keener interest.

would fill several books. Not only did she know personalities in American Red Cross work, not only did she meet counts and countesses. Paderweski and his of Gibraltar and out into the At-Madame when he was premier of lantic, homeward bound. Poland, not only was the cameraman on the expedition a man whose Hefti was again in Europe, she had name today figures prominently in the opportunity to visit scenes of the motion picture industry on the former activity and to renew west coast, but Mrs. Hefti had the friendships made while in overseas opportunity to take short "vacations" from her rigorous duties and visit famous places in Austria, Poland, Russia, France, Belgium and

Left 19 Years Ago Today as she takes time out from her duties as a housewife and mother, to work on her hobby which is and typewritten account of her ex-York harbor on one of the three

elsewhere.

It is more than a scrap book which Mrs. Hefti is compiling, it is almost a book of those experiences,

Docking in Glasgow, Scotland on Rohloff also won the guest prize a Sunday morning, the Red Cross epileptics now have. Mrs. Lawrence Rasmussen, 408 workers found, to their distinct. er members of the party visited the famous Westminister Abbey, the Miss Jane Page was honor guest historic tower of London built by

Mct Madame Curic

Goeser, Marilyn, Barbara, Ruth In France, while doing work for Hefti again made use of her leisure A steak fry on the shores of Lake | Sorbonne and other interesting places. Among the personalities she met while in France was the internationally known Madame Curie, months later she entrained for Warsaw with the American Red Cross mission to Poland.

With war talk making banner headlines in most American newspapers today, Mrs. Hefti recalls those children of Poland, believe from starvation due to the war, and remembers what misery and suffering the Poles were forced to underno because of war.

"I remember," She said, "at one place where we stopped on our toate through Poland with the needical supply train, we set-up our field unit in a Russian hospital that had been used successively by Rusput our "cootic mill" to work sterilizing the clothing of the refugees for it was the cootie that carried the and Miss Alta Theimer received the tato peelings. I saw one mother make soup from grass."

En route back to France, Mrs.

Members of Nicolet council.

meeting of the club will be July

again travel beyond the borders of the traditional gondola, Milan and the United States, Mrs. Hans Hefti, its famous cathedral, and other old 1102 E. Forest avenue, will have no historic cities of northern Italy. Reregrets for she once went half way assigned service, upon her arrival round the world with a typewriter in France, took her to Soissons, under her arm as a member of the Chatcau Thierry, Rheims and other first American Red Cross expedi- sections of France where she aided tion to Poland and her experiences many an American to find the body

> ed from Marseilles, across the Mediterrean sea, stopping at African ports, continuing through the straits

Likes New Bill

Patients Jobs in

Sanatoriums

um in Winnebago county, says in a 4. That Harold Dix. Harvey Koerhobbies is making scrapbooks but letter to Assemblyman Leo T. Nie- witz, Edward Kraus, and Robert

> ator Oscar Paulson, LaCrosse Lu- ing the peace of the residents. They cord the formerly tuberculous the

culous is a difficult problem at best. difficult problem more difficult.

Mrs. Joseph Grable, Oshkosh, appeared before an assembly comwould grant her \$393 which she seph Reddy, Ben Hart and George claims is due her for back pay for services at the state hospital at Winnebago from 1931-33. Mrs. Grable , asserted that the state owes her that sum because of maintenance allowance which she did not receive during those years. A similar claim was pienic. turned down in the 1935 session.

never | Venice, Italy, and "do" the canals in

Several years ago, when Mrs.

Sunny View Head

steamers carrying the American legislature which would allow for- that his pigs died of indigestion; 2 mer tuberculosis patients to elect That Lester Redlin, Billy Daniels, exemption from benefits of the Jack Ward, Harold Weitz, and Jim workmen's compensation act for a Webb, Jr., were accused of snoring recurrence of tuberculosis as the and keeping fellow tent-mates result of employment at tuberculo- awake at night: 3. That Orville with many exciting pictures that sis sanatoria is an intelligent means Peterson disturbed the peace over she took herself during the months for the rehabilitation of such for at Soldier's home with his accornent. Not only is the work being tendent of the Sunnyview sanatori-

> Superintendent Wilson, would ac- selections. same privileges which the blind and

"Recovered patients make most desirable employes in sanatoria" Superintendent Wilson wrote, "The life of a sanatorium agrees with them. Rehabilitation of the tuberand if this way of employment is closed to them it will only make a

WILL ATTEND CAMP

the completion of the illustrated Would Accord Former TB

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Twelve persons rode on a 10-mile co-discoverer of radium Several ery band are planning for their an- hold a picnic at Lakeview park Sat-Members of the 120th field artill- and Neenah and their families will nual encampment at Camp Douglas, urday. Games and contests for this summer. Members will leave children and adults have been planfor the camp on July 31 for a two ned and prizes will be awarded to

Sailboat Races Feature Brigade Program at Camp

Fournaments, Swimming **Lessons Started, Clubs** Organized

Neenah - Three sailboat races were held under the direction of Fred Solomon and Leo Schubart at the Boys' Brigade camp on Onaway island, Waupaca, yesterday afternoon. The results are as fol-

First race, Charles Overly, first; Robert Jackson, second; Howard Jacobson, third; second race, Harold Borenz first; Art Jackson, second; Carl Krause, third; third race, Donald Benten, first; Richard Meyer, second; Harvey Buntrock, dis-

Tournaments began at the thirtythird annual encampment yesterday and are scheduled to be finished by Tuesday. A total of 40 boys reported for boxing and five divisions are planned in wrestling. Two baseball games were played with Art Jackson's Cubs defeating and Mayhew Schmidt's Pirates beating Robert Jackson's Giants, 7-2. Art Jackson pitched for the Cubs while Chris Lemberg hurled for Dino Burts toiled for the Giants.

Hold Chapel Service Morning chapel services were conducted by Donald Benten's tent with Paul Schmidt, William Overly and Roy Douglas taking part Tent nspection results are as follows: Tent No. 7, Sergeant Harold Borenz. first; Tent No. 5, Sergeant Arthur Krause and Tent No. 11, Sergeant Charles Reidhauser, tied for second; Tent No. 3, Sergeant Arthur Jackson, third.

Bernard Ackerman passed a 75foot swimming test allowing him privileges of deep side swimming. Kite-flying proved a popular sport yesterday afternoon with one reaching an altitude of 1,000 feet. It was jerked from the hands of wind, according to Stan Menning, camp correspondent.

A microscopical class was organzed yesterday under the direction of Earl Williams to study bugs, small objects, both living and dead. The boys will mount specimens on glass slides. Harold Borenz is the assistant leader and members of the class are Bob Mais, Charles Brien, Donald Bentzen, James Hoeper, Robert Redlin, Donald Gomol, Billy Nagel. Billy Douglas Schultz, Calvin Krueger, Herbert Kramer, Billy Dowling, Douglas Smith, James Rosenow, Bob Staf-

Trial at Campfire A mock trial was presented at the campfire last evening. Leo Schubart was presiding judge, Gilbert Sawyer was the state's attorney. Paul Stacker was the defending attorney. and Earl Williams was the court clerk. Some of the cases were: 1. That of Farmer Jones who complained of the garbage containing Madison- A bill now before the nothing but tin cans, with the result l dian, he was punished by rendering Jackson were held for singing in The bill was introduced by Sen- the streets at Waupaca and disturb-

40 et 8 Installs Its Officers for Year

Menasha-Dr. V. C. Kulnick was installed as chef de guerre of the Menasha post of the 40 et 8 at a meeting held last night at Menasha. Other officers installed include: Earl Hill, correspondant; C. B. Anderson, chef de train; H. V. Wuerch, commissiare: Dr. G. N. Ducklow, ominiare: Carl Meier, commis voymittee yesterday on a bill which ageur; Edward Johns, lampiste; Jo-

Rassmussen, cheminotes, Plans for an active summer and winter season were discussed at the meeting. The post added several members at a wreck held recently and also held a successful

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Menasha-Legionaires of Menasha both groups.

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Life, Customs of Sioux Indians Related to Neenah Rotary Club

Neenah-Life and customs of the Elect Officers of Sioux Indians were described by Dr. Ralph V. Landis, Appleton, during his talk, "The Savage Saga," at Menasha — George Zielinski was a meeting of the Neenah Rotary elected president of the St. John club in the Valley Inn yesterday. Parochial school band at a meeting Dr. Landis said the tribe was held Thursday at the school. Halfriendly and peace-loving until lard Sobiescyk was named vice

obscure meaning given the tribe by the French. They probably inhabited the Atlantic coast at one time but were driven westward by the mer-Iroquois. They mounted horses in the sixteenth century and developed into marvelous riders. Their wealth was measured in the number of horses they possessed. amount of food stored for the winter and number of buffalo skins and Marian F. Lenz, 302 Broad

they owned," the speaker tinued. The tribe, which roamed the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana, Minne- in New York have grown a Turkish sola, Kansas and Nebraska, enforced strict principles of government. Arrows carried individual Harvey Buntrock's Cardinals, 5-2, markings and a dead buffalo belonged to the owner of the fatal arrow. Murderers were banished from and Leo Peterson for the losers ligion was mystic and marriage customs varied with the times bethe Pirates and Dick Lemberg and ing monogamous in prosperity, polygamous in depressions.

The Sioux relied upon rapid movement and surprise tactics when in battle and hasty retreats did not mean the Indian was "cowardly," Dr. Landis said. The object was to wear down the enemy, detach groups and turn on them. A treaty was signed giving the Indians the Black Hill and surrounding area but was broken when gold was discovered, he said.

Milk Dealers Must

Apply for Licenses

Menasha - All milk dealers distributing milk in the city of Menasha must apply for licenses before July 1, H. O. Haugh, health officer, Ivan Stilp, Jr., by a heavy gust of said this morning. The licenses are renewed each year at this time. About 14 companies are on the business in Menasha.

TORCH STARTS BLAZE

Menasha - After an unknown notorist had knocked over a sewer trench barricade on Main street, Menasha firemen were called about o'clock this morning to extinguish one of the wooden horses which was ignited by the flame of the night torch. Only slight dam-

Grade School Band

white men invaded their territory president and Rosemary Zenesski was elected secretary-treasurer. On "The savages are correctly known | the executive committee were namis the Dakota Indians," the speaker | ed George | Zielinski, | chairman, claimed. "'Sloux' is a word with an Rosemary Zenefski, Richard Mattern and Dorothy Sylwanowicz,

Weekly rehearsals will be held on Thursday mornings during the sum-GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE

Oshkosh - A marriage license

was issued Thursday by A. E.

Hedke, county clerk, to J. Marvin

Clough, 629 First street, Menasha,

street, Menasha Scientists at Columbia University tobacco stalk 6 feet tall in chemical

nutrients.

Of Band Mothers Seek Help in Raising

Lions Enlist Aid

Funds for Unit's Trip To Chicago Menasha-With the tickets print-

bers of the Menasha Lions club are all set to open the drive for funds to send the Menasha High school band to Chicago in July. The committee in charge night met with the Band Mothers who agreed to get behind the scheme and promote the sale of

ed and ready for distribution, mem

tickets which will be good for any one picture at the Brin theater over a period of two weeks. The Band Mothers will meet tonight to receive tickets and make plans for . house to house canvass. Other organizations in

are being contacted to assist in the worthy cause which will give the local band an opportunity to compete with similar units from all over the United States at the Lions International convention. R. E. Fahrbach is in charge of the committee on arrangements.

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President of Eagles Names New Committees

Neenah Aerie Would Exempt Aged Members From Annual Dues

Neenah-Offices and committee appointments for 1937-38 were an- as follows: sack race for girls--Manounced by Joe M. Beisenstein. Pric Levick, Marie Parsons, Betty Block and Betty Neff; sack race for worthy president at a meeting of boys, William Murphy and Robert the Neenah Eagles Acrie, No. 1099, Law; walking race for girls, Ruthin Eagles half last evening.

presented by delegates at the state race for girls, Marie Parsons; shoe years old or more from payment of annual dues and exempt the aerie for girls, Marie Parsons; wheelbarto which they belong from payment of a per capita tax to state Black and Betty Ness; running race and national for the aged men. tee appointments with chairmen race for boys, Gerald Hallen. Following are office and commit-

louf, William Tulis. Charles Lar- ter months. son, Emil Danielsen; auditor-Walter Lochning; grievance commit-tee—Wylie J. Rutherford, Charles Nielsen, Gaylord Lochning, Charles Mentink, George Blohm.

Old-age pension committee— George Seitz, J. B. Schneller, Charles Blank, Harry Korotev; recreation committee-Walter Loehning. William Tulis, Ed Malouf, John Lloyd, Gordon Williams; organizer George Seitz; community welfare Public Hearing on Applicommittee-Frank Stanelle, Henry Schultz, Gaylord Loehning, Al Cummings, J. B. Schneller.

Memorial day and mother's day committee-William Owens, Henry Blohm, Emil Schwartz, Charles Charles Mentink, Joe Mucha: delinuent-Henry Blohm. Al Cummings, David Drews, Joe mittee—Otto Metz, Henry Blohm; licity—Harry Korotev.

Robert Gazecki Wins Scholarship

Senior Class Salutatorian Gets Freshman Award At Harvard

of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gazecki, 547 It was signed by Fred S. Hunt, drifted with the wind about a mile First street, Menasha, has been awarded a freshman scholarship neen, secretary. valued at \$400 to Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., according ed for the construction of the new to A. J. Armstrong high school

Gazecki was salutatorian of the 1937 senior class at Menasha High said. Plans will not be announcschool and was active in all phases of extra curricular work. He also received the highest award given to students from the National Honor **society, the degree of excellence** He was active in debate, dramatic work, extempore reading and journalism and was editor of the year book.

The Menasha boy was one of a small group selected from 300 can- Monday to see their son Paul re- Three more planes are being built didates and rated high for the ceive his M.D. degree from the uni- by Dale Dodge, Douglas Nelson and Programs Printed For award Thursday afternoon by a let- for Los Angeles, Calif., where he in the playground "air show," ac-

Gold Labels Swamp Chuter Softballers Menasha - The Menasha Gold

Labels journeyed to Little Chute Little Chute park.

Brown led the Menashans in their Either golf or bridge will provide wild spree with homeruns each entertainment during the afternoon with men on bases. Smokey Knoll at the Ladies Day June 23. Lunchwas on the mound for the locals con will be served at one o'clock. with Sammy Krause behind the

No game has been scheduled for the ace Gold Label squad for Sunday morning to date, according to the manager. Any teams who have and Mrs. Al Schroeder, in whist to open dates should contact any member of the Menasha squad for Lena Burr. Mrs. Charles Lansing.

Only One Bidder For

Neenah - One bid for the garbage collection contract in Neenah was received from Peter J. Smongesky, 410 W. North Water street, by the committee on police, fire and health at a meeting last evening. Figures for alternative proposal are as follows:

A 2-year contract, \$11,000; 4-year contract, \$21,000; 2-year with ashes, \$17,500; 4-year with ashes, \$34,-500; 2-year with ashes on terrace, were discussed by members of Cir-\$15,000: 4-year with ashes on ter- cle 3. Ladies Society. First Methorace. \$29,000. The committee is ex- dist Episcopal church, when they ried hext week. Honors in bridge pected to submit a recommendation met at the Y. W. C. A Thursday af- went to Miss Dennis, Miss Kathto the common council at a meet- ternoon. Mrs. Belle Williams, Mrs. erine Kitchin and Mrs. Peter Keming at 7:30 this evening in the John Nelson and Mrs. Harvey Ded. meter. council chamber of the city hall, ering were hostesses. Thirty ladies

Necnali Personals

was a guest for several days of vacation in Canada and eastern Frank Burgess, publisher of the LaCrosse Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nye, 1e-

cently married, have taken up residence at Adella beach, Lake Winne-

Marie and Margaret Roou, 407 Harrison street, submitted to ton-silectomies at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Peter Grozan, 173, Union street, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this

1/2 Spring Chicken SATURDAY Music Saturday Night by The Vagabond Players GEN. POWERS, Prop.

75 Junior Assembly Members Present at Equitable Picnic

Neenah - Seventy-five members of the Junior Assembly, Equitable Reserve association, attended the annual picnic at Riverside park Thursday afternoon. The feature of the afternoon contests was the softball game between the boys and girls. Marie Levick led her team to a 13 to 9 victory over the boys team captained by John Law. Prizes in the races were awarded

Parsons: walking race for boys, Dan A resolution was adopted to be rie Levick and Marie Parsons; shore race for boys, Sam Napuck and Donald Berendsen; slipper kicking for girls, Ruth Parsons, running

The next meeting of the Junior Assembly will be held in Septem-Finance committee - George ber at the E. R. A. hall at which Blohm, Walter Loehning, Henry time new officers will be appointed Schultz; select committee—Ed Ma- and activities outlined for the win-

Makes Plans for **New Steam Plant**

cation at Madison On June 24

Menasha - Because of the increase in the demand for electric service in Menasha, plans for the installation of a steam power plant Mucha, William Tulis; social com- to serve in conjunction with the Diesel units now in use are being considered by the water and light

commission. The Wisconsin Public Service commission yesterday issued a no- noon at the Outagamie county airtice for a public hearing to be held at 2 o'clock Thursday, June 24, at Madison. The city of Menasha, as a ship. utility had made application to the a new steam generating plant to released the gas-driven plane. augment the present method of producing electricity.

Menasha - Robert Gazecki, son city of Menasha, the notice stated. commissioner: Robert A. Nixon. commissioner; and William M. Din-

No definite site has been selectplant although several have been considered, R. E. Thickens, a member of the Menasha commission service commission is reached.

Neenah Society

Neenah -- Mr. and Mrs. William the propeller is replaced. The plane Gerhardt, 212 Smith street, will at- will fly 24 minutes if carrying a at Oshkosh. Manager Hedke states, tend the commencement exercises full thimble-load of gas but only with a possibility it may be played at the University of Wisconsin a few drops were used yesterday. versity. Paul will leave Tuesday Henry Dupont which will be used ter from the Harvard scholarship will begin his internship in a Los cording to Armin Gerhardt, play-Angeles hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- ground director. The flight was hardt plan to go to Madison early held at the airport for fear the Sunday morning.

Mrs. Walter Finch won the golf flames. prize and Mrs. J. Hyson and Mrs. Ira Clough, auction bridge prizes Marjorie McMahon is last night and swamped the Dutch- with Mrs. G. A. Loomans and Mrs. men, 17 to 4, in a softball battle at George Sande taking high honors in contract at the Ridgeway Coun-Wally Pawlowski and Buster try club Ladies Day Wednesday,

Nine tables were in play at the ady Eagles card party Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. Honors in and Mrs. Frank Ulrich. Mrs. Dan Hoyman won the guest prize. The final game in the tournament will Garbage Contract prize awards will be made. be held July 1 at which time grand

The following were guests of John Kimberly on his boat, "Suzanna," during a cruise of Lake Winnebago yesterday: Richard Krembs, Beulah Boreson, Edna Mae Ward, Jane Robinson, Knox Kimberly, Roy Casperson, G. W. Pyott, Jr., Dr. Paul

Plans for a July meeting at the farm home of Mrs. Charles Becker were present.

Dorothy Christiansen, Ethel Har-Neenah-Paul Gerhardt returned Graef are four Neenah girls who der. Greichen Suechsel and Helen Thursday from LaCrosse where he plan to leave July 4 for two weeks

> FISH FRY Every Friday Night CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night RICHMOND TAVERN 229 N. Richmond St.



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"Make him take off his hat before you give him a check!"

$Neenah\, High\, School\, Model$ Plane in Perfect Flight

Neenah-The "test flight" of a model aeroplane built by the Neenah High school Aeroplane club was so successful yesterday afterport that a large plane was used to spot the landing place of the small

Fearing the worst. boasting a wing span of five feet, and it soared into the air after a 15-Costs of the investigation and foot takeoff. The silver monoplane feet, circled, looped the loop and kittenball. from the airport.

The "ground crew" tried to follow the course of the ship but it gone out that Lions from both cities was of no avail and Alvin West, are secretly training for the crucial airport manager, went up in a series. plane to search for the miniature plane. He spotted it on the main highway between Appleton and Kaukauna and club members dised until the decision of the public covered only slight damage to the

Mr. West described it as a pergive a demonstration as part of the roar into a batting spree. Neenah Playground program after ship would crash into a window or land on a roof and burst into

Named Bank President

Menasha - Marjorie McMahon as elected president of the St. Patrick Parochial school band at a meeting and rehearsal held this morning at the school. Mary Ellen Schmalz was named vice president and Patsy McDaniel was elected secretary-treasurer. Members nam- ance, was the principal speaker. ed to the executive committee at bridge went to Mrs. Louis Barshaw the meeting include Mary Ann sen, Dio Dunham, William S. Camp-Bevers and Ralph Clark. Rehear- bell. Gustav Kalfahs, E. E. Nemitz sals will be held each Friday morning during the summer.

Twin City Men Attend Neenah - A group of Twin City

men attended an executive session of the Eastern Wisconsin Building United States. The girls plan to enter Canada from Port Huron, Mich Upon their return to the United States they plan to stop at Niagara Falls, West Point, and several points in Maine and Massachusetts.

Miss Ann Suess. First street, Menasha, entertained Thursday evening at the Column Tea room for Miss Ruth Dennis who is to be mar-

Menasha, Oshkosh Lions Softballers Plan 3-Game Series

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - A certain Menasha aseball diamond (exact place not commission for authority to install Smongesky and Donald Schanke, yet announced) will closely resemble a zoo, Friday afternoon, June 25, for on that date at 4:30 o'clock the Menasha Lions club will tangle tails with the Oshkosh Lions club. hearing will be assessed against the climbed to a height of about 600 in the first of a three game series of

Melvin F. Crowley, Menasha, arranged the games today with A. E. Hedke, Oshkosh, and the word has

Manager Hedke said today that while he has 54 members to select his team, his will rely strongly on Charles (Chuck) Radford to do the propeller when they went to its catcher. He darkly hints he is keeping one pitching prospect for fect flight and it is planned to ready in case the Menasha Lions

The second game will be played

Address—Kimberly, Wis.

Address—Kimberly, Wis.

At the lighted Sportsman's Park.

Programs Printed For

Registered Trap Shoot

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license defined with the village clerk of Kimberly, Wis.

Programs have been printed for the registered trap shoot to be sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club at Lake-view park at 10 o'clock Sunday

Name—Eimer W. Behrendt,

Address—Kimberly, Wis.

Address—Kimberly, Wis.

Rind of license applied for: Class

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis:

Name—Eimer W. Behrendt,

Address—Kimberly, Wis.

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Name—Eimer W. Behringth, M. Address—Kind the following application for a license fol

morning. The event will attract marksmen from the entire state and is sanctioned by the Amateur Trap Shooting association. Three classes will compete and entrance fees will be divided for prize mon-

and Loan league at Chilton last evening. Paul Reynolds, executive of the Wisconsin Taxpayers alli-

Following are those who attend-M S. Henk, Over 100 persons attend the session.

Recent experimental work has shown that summer decrease in egg Loan League Meeting size is due mainly to high temper-

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Physician Convicted In Manslaughter Case

Lancaster, Wis. — (1) — A circuit court jury found Dr. Elgie Kraut, Lancaster physician, guilty of second degree manslaughter last night as a result of the death March 24 of an 18-year-old girl. He was charged with performing an illegal of June, 1937, which is the time of the Town of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing an illegal of the death March 24 charged with performing the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 24 charged with the village clerk of the death March 25 charged with the village clerk of the death March 25 charged with the village clerk of the de charged with performing an illegal operation. Judge S. E. Smalley will impose sentence.

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men filed with the village clerk of
Kumberly, Wis. unberly, Wis.; Name-Martin H. Verbeten, Name—Marin H. Verneten, Address—Kimberly, Wls. Kind of license applied for: Class L. Location of premises to be H-ensed: Corner Kimberly Ave. and

PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT, Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis, June 18-19-21

Name—Gilbert Gerondale, Address—Kimberly, Wis Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be Il-consed; Corner Kimberly Ave. and PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT, Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis. June 18-19-21

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FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of formback.

Name—Andrew De Leeuw,
Address—Kimberly, Wis,
Kind of license applied for: Class
B Lecation of premises to be licensed; Kimberly Ave,
PAUL A LOCHSCHMIDT,
Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis,
June 18-19-21

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Comberly, Wis; Name-Henry Wynboom, Address—Kimberly, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Classi
Location of premises to be h-

censed: Kimberly Ave.
PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,
Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis.
June 18-19-21 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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FOR LICENSE,
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Kimberly, Wis.;
Name—Joseph Coppens.
Address—Kimberly, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class B Location of premises to be licensed: Main St.
PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,
Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis.
June 18-19-21
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FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Kimberly, Wis: Klimberly, Wis: Name—Amede Hofkins. Address—Kimberly, Wr.
Kind of license applied for: Class
R. Location of premises to be licensed: Corner Main and Henry Sts.
PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,
Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis.
June 18-19-21

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Name—Elmer W. Behrendt,

LEGAL NOTICES

limited Crefefor, or be forever bair red, and Stock is hereby given also that a special reim of said court to he held at the court house afores said, on the 26th day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, evaluated and adjusted all claims gainst said deceased presented to the court of the court.

Dated June 17, 1917

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HINNEMANN,
County Judge
(Erokich HANNAGAN,
Attorney for the Estate,
125 E. College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
June 18-25, July 2
NOTICE

NOTICE Scaled proposals will be received Village Clerk of Kimberly, Wis.

June 18-19-21

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Name—Gilbert Gerondale.
Address—Kimberly, Wis
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Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis.

Name—Eghert W. Williamsen, Address — Lincoln Ave. Little Chute, Wis.

Address — Lincoln Ave. Little
Chute, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
Bietailers. Location of premises to
be licensed: Lot 6, Block 2
LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.
June 17-18-19 Village Clerk

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license. to deal in intoxicating liquor has R

been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis.:

Name—Theo, J. Lamers,
Address—Main St. Little Chute,
Wis.

Address—Main St. Little Chute, Wis.

Kind of license applied for: Class B retailers. Location of premises to be licensed; Lots 13-14, Block 32, LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR. June 17-18-19 Village Clerk 10 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSD Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filled with the village clerk of Little Chute:

Name-Frank H. Wesemberg, Address-Main St. Little Chute,

retailers Location of premises be licensed: Part of Lot 4, Block LOUIS VERHAGEN, AR June 17-18-19 Village Clei Village Clerk NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in malt beverages has been filed with the village clerk of Little | B Name-John G. Hammen Addres-Main St., Little Chute,

Address—Main St., Little Chute, Wis, Kind of license applied for: Class B retailers. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot I, Block 26, J.OU'IS VERHAGEN, JR., June 17-18-19 Village Clerk NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating ilquor has

been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis: Name—Edward G. Williamson. Address Depot St., Little Chute, ville, Kind of Heense applied for: Class B retailers, Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 11, Block 47, LOUIS VERHAGEN, 14, June 17-18-19 Village Clerk

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FOR LIQUOI LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating inquor has been filed with the town clerk of Elliprotein.

Name—Haif A. Ruchman
Address—R. I. Hortonville, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class

B. Location of premises to be livensed: E ½ of the northwest ¼. Sec. 30. Township 22. Range 1b. Town of Ellington.
D. M. BREITRICK.
Town Clerk of Ellington
June 17-18-19

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clock

bas been filed with the town of Ellington.

Name—Henry Erke.
Address—R. I. Horionville, Wis.
Kind/of license applied for: Class.
E. Location of memises to be licensed: Lot 6 and N. 1-3 of Lots of and 10. Block 7. Villago Plat of Stephensville, Town of Ellington.

D. M. BREITRICK.
Town Clerk of Ellington.
June 17-18-19

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Notice is hereby given that the Point of Common Council of the City of Application, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and the the following streets

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of to Greenville. Name-Ceccha Heinl.

Address—Greenville, Wis
Kind of license applied for: Clais,
K Location of premises to be inconsed: Section 15, Town of Green-

NICK WIESLER. Town Cirk of Greenville. June 18-19-21 NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:

Name-Ben Manske.

Address-Greenville, Wis

Kind of license applied for: Class

B. Location of premises to be lised: Section 15, Town of Green-

Greenville:

Address—Main St. Little Chute, NICK WIESLER, Wisk, Kind of Heense applied for Class retailers Location of premises be licensed: Part of Lot 4, Block NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the fellowing application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:

Name—Martha Wolfragh, Address—Greenville Wig

Name—Martha Wolfragh,
Address—Greenville, Wis,
Kind of license applied for: Class
B Location of premises to be licensed: Section 27, Town of Green-

June 18-19-21

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intexticating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:

Name—Harry De Bruin,
Address—Greenville, Wis,
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Section 23, Town of Green-Town Clerk of Greenville

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

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Grenville:

Name-Becher Bros Address-Greenville, Wis. Kind of license applied for: Class B Location of premises to be Hermised: Section 11, of Town of itemsille.

NICK WIESLER.
Town Clerk of Greenville: NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:

been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:

Name—Mrs. Robert Cover,

Address—R. I, Dale, Wis.

Kind of license applied for: Class

B. Location of premises to be illegened; Section 19, Town of Green
ville.

NICK WIESLER, Town Clerk of Greenville,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

directing that the following streets be noted.

determinød. Dated June 17, 1937. CARL J. BECHER.

Dorothy Gibson, plaintiff,

15.

James R. Gibson, defendant.

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Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been tiled with the town cierk of Greenville:

Packard St from N. Division St. to Mason St.; Lawe St. from N. Island St. to E. Newberry St.; Ravinia Piace, Morrison St. from Hancock St. to Wisconsin Ave.
with a permanent pavement, all in accordance with the plans and specification heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the citylete k of said city of Appleton and the council having directed the

now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton and the council having directed the Board of Public Works to advertise for doing said work as provided in said plans and specifications and said board having duly advertised in the official paper for bids for doing said work according to law, and in all other particulars having compiled with the provisions of Section 62.15 and 62.16 of the Statutey of Wisconsin and having at the time, place and hour advertised for receiving bids for the performance of said work duly met and received pursuant to such notice and advertisement various bids from diversions and having duly reported same to said council which report is now on file in my office.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to each of the various owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering or abutting on said streets, as also other persons interested, that there will be a meeting of the common council of said city of Appleton to be held in the council chambers of the aforesaid city of Appleton at 1:30 o'cleck in the evening on Wednesday, June 23, 1937, at which meeting the selection of the kind, or kinds of payement to be laid oh said streets will be considered and determined.

Dated June 17, 1937.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; ad in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

BURTON E. MANSER.
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: 207-208 First National Bank Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. Defendant:

al Bank Building, Appletos,
Wisconsin.
The original summons and original verified complaint are on file in
the office of the clerk of the Municipal court for Outagamie county, in the court house, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, June 4-11-18

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Tavern Licenses Being Sought by 27 at Kaukauna

At Council Meeting Next Tuesday

Kaukauna - Twenty-seven ap-Clerk Lester Brenzel and published. pils and the instruments they play:

come before the city council at its Anna Mae Nytes, Arella Boucher, meeting next Tuesday night. If any Genevieve Wrensch, Irene Peters, objections to the renewing of any tavern keeper's license are filed, they will be given proper consider- Dorothy ation by the aldermen

two Class A wholesalers' permits Roy, W. Brooks, Lois Seggelink, Anna Marie Vande Loo, Rosemary to sell mait beverage have also been Seggelink, June Belling, Germaine out of three sets, in the second, applied for.

Following is the list of applicants for Class B licenses:

Eleanor Hansen, Charles Curry, Velden, John Coppes, Joseph Klein. Reichel, Gustave Bauer, Joseph Marcella Bouche; basses-Peter Wy-Mitchler, Robert E Roberts, Fred ert Hochne, Richard Hochne, Emil Hackbarth and Chuck Muthig, Wal- Koglin ter Kappell, Ray Gertz, Martin Kemkes, Henry Alears, A. C. Meittin and Al Niessing, Arnold J. Van-

Gutgesell Gets

Work July Lon Coon Valley Project

Kaukauna - Howard Gutgesell, agricultural instructor at Kaukauna High school, will leave late this month to take a position as unior soil conservationist at the federal Coon Valley project near LaCrosse. N. M. Haupt, president of the school board, said last night that Gutgesell would be given his official release at the next board meeting. The instructor plans to begin his new work July 1.

Encompassing 400 farms, the tion plant there. Coon Valley project is outstanding in the federal program in which

Smith-Hughes agricultural teacher Elmer Mauel, treasurer. a year ago, after teaching in Phil-

Several of this year's graduates from the agricultural school at the university have already made personal application for the position Ashe, Grignon street, under the aus-Gutgesell leaves open

Bag Company Won't

Kaukauna-A number of finishing machines will be the only paper-making equipment shipped from the Union Bag mill to the plant at Hudson Falls, New York, Karl Karlson, resident agent, said

The rest of the finishing machines and all the paper machines will be ley and western Wisconsin districts left intact in the Kaukauna mill, of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' Production was stopped Wednesday, association will meet at Shawano The office force will be kept busy on July 23 for an all-day session. until Saturday, June 26, closing up the plant's accounts.

Finish Road Connecting

Kaukauna-A crew of seven men under the direction of Ray McCarty. contractor, vesterday finished building the read cornecting the various units of the new sewage disposal

was constructed at a cost of \$3,500 trict, 7 loads less than were taken after three necks' work. The three from the same district last month companies norming on the plant are. The fourth collection will be canaiming to fulfill their contracts by vassed next Tuesday to complete June 30. When the plant will be put, the month's hauling in operation has not yet been determined. A staff of three men will be un charge,

Postpone Softball

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

from this on a contaction

ed swimming tests this veck conducted by Clifferd Kemp Robert Worenski pas ed his beginner's test and James Mayer his merit badge requirements.

The Kaukauna office of Mertes harbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Music Students Finding Summer Isn't All Vacation

eation for the group of music stu-Will be Up for Approval dents who are taking instrumental instruction from Clarence Kriesa. Both grade school and high school pupils are continuing their music studies through the summer months in preparation for activities next year. The high school band will plications for Class B tavern licens- give a series of concerts during vaes have been received by City cation. Following is the list of pu-High School Boys and

Clarinets- Margaret McMahon. Approval of these licenses will Arlene Schomisch, Karl Klochn, Irene Hawley, Hazel Scheller, Jean Reynolds, Celestine Schultz, Pat Charlesworth, Margaret O'Connor, Kobussen, Rosemary Two pharmacist's permits and cau, Robert Saunders, Robert Van lette park.

Brux, and William Brux. Saxophones- Kenneth Mildred Gorchals, Lucille Berg, R. five out of seven. Deering, Richard Wandell, Richard Brown: flute and oboe-Earl O'Con-William Jirikowic, Martin Vander nor, Russell Toms; bass and alto clarinet—Wilma Paidee, Herbert Charles Schell, Joseph Ashauer, Ja- Miller: basoon-Ralph Gorchals;

cob Miller, Martin Verbeten, Fied horns-Marie Walker, Beatife Wolff, William Robach, Frank ro, Bob Eiting, Harold Welter, Rob-

Baritone - Lois Wagner, bones-Joseph Bergeron, J. Blake, ner. William Clune, Charles Tret- Robert St Aubin, Glen Ball, J. Liethen: drums-Jack Winn, M Mcderloop, Edward Matchett, Bernard Cormick, Donald Siebers, Mildred Modl, Virginia Van Dyke, John Wandell, Shirley Burton; cornets-Jerome Nytes, Karl Miller, Earl Anklam, James Mayer, Henry Ashe, Federal Position Junior Swedberg, Junior Nagel, B. Grebe; C. Hildebrandt vs. J. Robert Kitto, Glenn Miller, Lois Hennes. Schubring, Betty Welter. Sherman lo-Beata Aufreiter.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold a farewell picnic for Miss Nedra Nickles, president of the oiganization, tonight at 6 o'clock at her parents and brother, Ned, will leave next week for Hudson Falls, New York, to take a pasition in the Union Bag and Paper corpora-

soil conserving in the fight against church. Other new officers are

night in the church hall at 8 o'clock

A garden party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. F. pices of Circle 3 of the Social Union of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church next Wednesday eve- William Gantter who is no longer a Move All Machinery A musical program will be held Tickets for ice cream may be obtained from any member of the circle. The public is invited

Beckeepers to Meet

Beekeepers of the Fox river val-

Out of state speakers will be M. J. Devell of the A. I. Root company, Medina, O., editor of "Gleanings of Bee Culture," and H. C. Dedant of the American Bee Jour-Disposal Plant Units | nal, Hamilton, Ill.

Haul 58 Truck Loads

Of Rubbish This Week

Street department workmen this veck hauled 58 truck loads of rub-Surfaced with n academ, the road, bish from the third collection dis-

First Round of **Tennis Tourney** Gets Underway

Girls Competing on Two Courts

Kaukauna - First-round matches in the annual high school boys and girls' tennis tournament were scheduled to start today on courts Flynn, Ethel Hennes, Dolores Jun- behind the library and at LaFol-

> The winners in the first round of the boys' tourney must take two three out of four, in the semi-finals Balgie, four out of five, and in the finals,

Following are the first drawings in this division: A. Koehne bye; S Grignon vs. E. Peranteau: L. Wolf, bye: R. Gorchals vs. H. Sturber: J Parman, bye: J. Winn vs. M. Skalmusky; L. Martin, bye; W. Licht vs.

In the girls' competition, five out of seven games will determine the three out of five sets in the finals.

The girls' schedule is as follows: K. Van Lieshout vs. R. Gertz; F. Renn vs. A. Lopas; P. Casey vs. M. Balgie; P. Mayer vs. G. Nagan; B Treptow, Norbert O'Dell, Nathalie Brown vs. D. Zink; A. Nytes vs. B. Hopfensperger: G. Van Lieshout vs.

First-round matches must be fin-Rogers, J. Marx, G. Schmidelkofer, ished by Monday evening, accord-H. S. Instructor Begins P. Wagner, T. Watson; flute-Vir- ing to Clifford Kemp, recreational ginia Young, Natalie De Karski; cel- director. The library tennis courts, made ready for play this week, are equipped with lights for night

Two Mon Named To Police Force

Riverside park Miss Nickles, with Chosen From List of 75; **Begin Their Duties** July 1

Kaukauna --- Robert Main, Wil-Greg Vandenberg has been elect- son street, and William Vils, Jefexperimentation is made with crops ed president of the Holy Name so- ferson street, were appointed to to determine which are the most ciety of the Holy Cross Catholic the city police force at a meeting of the fire and police commission James W. Lang, vice president; held last night in the municipal Guigesell came here as the Lawrence Kroll, secretary, and building They will begin their du-

ties July 1. Chosen from a list of 75 appli his. Wis He finished the Univers. Holy Cross Court No 309, Men cents, the two men were added to sity of Wisconsin agricultural Catholic Order of Foresters, will the police force so that the city will school in 1933 and then took a year hold a regular meeting. Monday comply with the state law passes? all policemen to be placed on 8hour schedules.

Mike Gerharz was reelected chairman of the commission at last night's meeting and Walter Lucht member. The other three men on the commission are A M. Schmalz. Joseph Nusbart, and John Rink,

Mayor John Niesen formed the new commission at a special meetmg of the council Wednesday night ofter Attorney-General O Loomis At Shawano July 23 had ruled at r Madison conference that appointments in the past had

not been made according to law. The commission last night decided to advertise for bids for 500, feet of hose for the fire department. A new motorcycle for use by Parold Engerson, traffic officer will be purchased. Deadline for the proposals on the motorcycle was set at 3 o'clock next Monday after-

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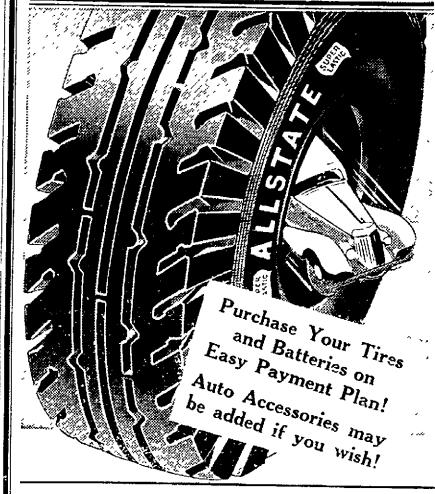
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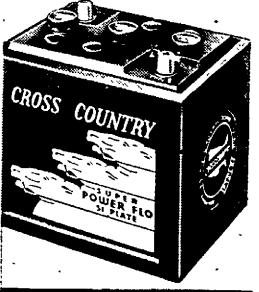


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Game to Monday Night Kaukauna-Lest ingit's scheduled softball game between Thilman; Mill and the South Side Merchants was postrored until next Monday night at focuses on the library

be played at 6 cock topigtt when Rennicke's Clearers certained by C. Watson need Kaprell's Tavern headed by C. Ka; pe"

Kaukauma - A celebration for George Maker on his seventy-fifth. birthday was need at his home near Seymour list Sanday Art Mayer and family and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayer and him .. . on Dr. and Miss E A. Mitter and chargeter, Card,

PASS SWIM TESTS Kaukauna-Two Boy Scouts pass-

the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules! charge and the telephone

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Cleveland Loses

Third Straight 3.

Game to Yankees

Show Well on Home

Grounds but Look Lost

In Foreign Park

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

HERE'S no place like home.

Put them in their own bailiwick,

and they look like money in the

bank. Send them on the road, and

They landed in New York Tues-

the Yankees, losing a daffy 9-7 affair

yesterday in which the Yankee

home-hitters came from behind

Those three defeats in a row, give

ing them a road record of six wins

against ten setbacks for the year,

Sox Hit Stride

The Sox, as disappointing as stale

beer last year, apparently have hit

their stride at last. Opening their

of the American league and all but

single National league contest was

Dizzy Dean, admittedly not feel-

ing his best, was belted over by the

Phillies' power hitters in the lone

National league contest and the

Cardinals went down 13-7. Dean

gave up 11 hits in the seven innings

he worked, as the Phils took their

first triumph over the Gas House

The Modern Shoes, formerly the

Hietpas Shoes softball team, won

its first game in the Little Four

league when they handed Rose Hill

an 8-6 beating Sunday. H. Van

Lankvelt was on the mound for the

winners with J. Giegle hurling for

the losers. Next Sunday Shoes will

clash with County Trunk

Rose Hill is meeting the

leading Freedom team.

Win Over Rose Hill

Modern Shoes Score

from Cleveland.

full of freshly caught fish.

Max Schmeling, win lose or draw with a 5-run splurge in the seventh;

million dollar gate, but chances are have made their hold on fourth

Mike would settle right now for place a shaky one at best And

around \$800,000. . . They're not let- they're on even more of a spot now

wiches named after sports celebs, current Boston stand against the

.. Biggest seller by far is-you supposedly surging White Sox, they

guessed it-the Dizzy Dean. . . Babe proceeded to take the Chicagoans

the other day, is trying to catch on Young Jack Wilson and old Rube with the White Sox. . No dice. . Walberg turned in a pair of tight

But these are: Jim Braddock, who pitching performances yesterday to

says he'll stop Joe Louis in the give the Sox both ends of the

eighth round, picked up a pair of Bunker Hill day doubleheader, 5-2

bones yesterday and said: "Come and 3-2, the latter going 10 innings,

on, dice, eight for poppa". . . What The twin win not only boosted the

do you suppose popped up but an Sox over the 500 mark for the first

old eighter from Decatur. . . From time since June 8, but pulled them

the Chicago Herald and Examiner up to within a game of the bottom

you learn that a Japanese prize of the first division, now occupied fighter tagged "Katsumi Inomata" by the Indians.

rained out.

gang this season.

Herman, cut adrift by the Tigers apart in four straight games.

ting Louis read the papers because that Tom Yawkey's Boston Red Sox

sweet home for those Indians

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937

Outstanding Amateurs Enter Neenah Tennis Meet

Fox Valley Net **Tourney Draws Famous Players**

Hugh Strange, Jr., Says Galaxy of Stars Will Compete in Tournament

TEENAH - "Every outstanding amateur tennis player in the country will be entered in the fourteenth annual Fox Valley Tennis tournament sponsored by the Doty Tennis club," Hugh Strange, Jr., president of the club, said today. Strange returned yesterday from Chicago where he signed a galaxy of stars to compete in the major tennis event in Wisconsin this year.

The foremost entrant in the tourney, to be staged from June 28 through July 4 at the club courts in Menasha, is Bobby Riggs, who is defending his national clay courts championship in Chicago at the present time. Riggs, ranked No. 4 in the nation, said "The Fox Valley this year is undoubtedly the finest meet in the country and I intend

Defending Champion Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., ranked No. 10 player in the country, is the defending champion. He is considered one of the finest volleyers in the sports today. With an array of net stars never before seen in this vicinity, he is expected to have no little difficulty in retaining

Rggs. only 19, stands five-foot nine and one-half inches in height and weighs in at 140 pounds. He is tremendously confident of his ability and a colorful racquet wielder. Never a tennis stylist, he does dis- Standings Unchanged as play a winning punch. Only two players have ever won the National Clay court championship two years in succession. They are Bill Til-den and "Bitsy" Grant and fans are betting on Riggs to become the third 2-time winner. He defeated Frankie Parker, No. 2 player, three times last year, and will defend his Kentucky Grass Court champion-

First Half of Riverside

Schedule Ends

The Titleholders scored one run

42 13 11 9

AB. R. H. E.

in the first inning, fell behind in

Champs

Winners

Titleholders

The box score:

Spreeman, ss.

Burton, sf., p.

Rankin, cf. c.

Goehler, c., cf.

Liebhauser, rí

H. Young, 2b.

C. Young, rf.

Coaches Reelect Drake

Maleug, if. Zilske, sf.

Bray, 1b.

Blick, p.

Blick 2.

Displays Better Form Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., has 18 to 13 in the Riverside Softball registered with Strange to enter league last night but failed to Menasha the tourney. He defeated "Bitsy" change the standings in the first Grant in the finals of the Hot half of the schedule. Burton sock-Springs tourney recently. Martin Buxby. Miami, is an outstanding ed two home runs for the Winners player in the south. Involved in a and De Decker had a circuit clout serious automobile accident in Feb-| for the Titleholders. ruary, he is displaying better form than last season. Dan McNeil, No. 2 ranking junior player from Ohio, will makes a bid for the Fox Val- the second when the Winners scorley title as will Mory Lebwis, Gam- ed four runs, and then trailed 7 to bier. O., Kentucky State Open 3 in the third inning. They came

A Russian prince, Georges Scherbatoff, has entered the meet along 8 to 7 until the fifth wheh the Winwith Lewis Wetherall, U. S. C., na- ners made the count 9 to 7. In their tional public parks champion in half of the inning. Titleholders 1936. Hard hitting Walter Senior, scored three runs and then ran wild San Francisco, is ranked No. 12 in in the sixth with eight runs to put the country. Frank Kovach, who the game on ice. stands 6-foot 3 inches, is an outstanding Pacific coast player and Winners was scheduled to pair with Lloyd Bodway, c. Budge, brother of Donald, who last night announced his decision to Olson, 3b., sf. turn professional.

Other stars entered are as fol- Dunsirn, p., sf., 3b. lows: Milton "Ike" Ruehl; Milwau- Reimer, 1b. kec. No. 1 in Wisconsin: Joe Lucia, Bissette. 2b. Rice institute, Texas; Hall and Neemeyer, U. S. C.: Landon Buchanan, Kimball, cf. Roanoke, Va.; Don Leavens, No. 2 in Wisconsin, former national boy champion; Jean McCauliff, Yonkers, N. Y.: Joe Hunt, Los Angeles: Bick- Titlehelders el and Burgess, University of Chi- DeDecker, ss. cago: Chet and Bill Murphy, Chi- Watson, 3b.

SUNDAY'S **BASEBALL GAMES**

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Little Chute at Green Bay. Manitowoc at Kaukauna. Two Rivers idle. Oshkosh at Kimberly.

COUNTY LEAGUE Dale at Black Creek. Greenville Grange at Hortonville NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE

Neenah versus Menasha at Neenah. (2 games.) Oshkosh at Appleton. Grand Chuie at Green Bay,

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE New Holstein at Marytown, Valders at Cleveland. Stockbridge at Hilbert.

Mt. Calvary at Kiel. WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE New London at Clintonville. Manawa at Neopit.

Marion at Shawano. **Waupaca** at Weyauwega.

LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE Bonduci at Seymour. Krakow at Gillett Oconto Falls at Cecil.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE Embarrass at Marion. Maple Valley at Bear Creek.

Clintonville at Symco.

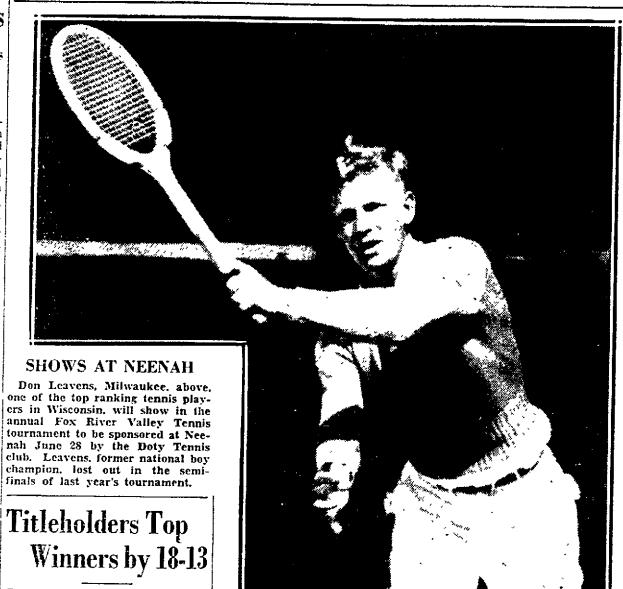
Open Doubles Play in

Clay Court Tournament

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Chicago -(7)- Hopeful that rain rould not hold up the tournament, officials of the twenty-seventh national clay court championship ordered all courts at River Forest Tennis club in use today for fourth round singles play and the opening of doubles competition. Rain washed out the cards Wednesday and

Kobal's Clash With Merchants in League Feature Game



Twin Bill Will Feature Northern Valley League

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Titleholders defeated the Winners

> Menasha at Neenah (2). Oshkosh at Appleton. Grand Chute at Green Bay. TWIN bill between Neenah! Merchants and Menasha Ea-

SUNDAX'S GAMES

gles at Washington park, Neenah, heads Sunday's schedule in the back in the fourth, but were behind Northern Valley circuit. Sunday's doubleheader is a booster affair and

AB. R. H. E. nah having a possible chance to tie, pleton Tavern feam.

Babe Didrikson Loses in Tourney

4 2 1 0 Helen Hicks Favored in Upper Bracket of Western Golf Meet

> Chicago = (3) = Helen (Billy) Western Golf association's open tournament semifinals.

The smiling New Yorker, for n whom proficiency in the game means a living, scored another vic-36 18 16 8 Country club to do her share to-Struck out-by Dunsirn 5, by Bur- pro final. The other half of the ton I. by Blick 2. Bases on balls- combination, Babe Didrikson, went Shipeton at Greenville Merchants, off Dunsirn 3, off Burton 2, off out of action before the courageous shooting of Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., in a 19-hole sizzler. Miss Hicks, top-heavy favorite the upper bracket, smothered Man as National Head Paula Parker of Milwaukee, 6 and

Berkeley, Calif.—(P)—Franklin P. J. Miss Hicks' foe this afternoon was Johnson of Drake university will Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City. lead the National Collegiate Track whose deadly work around the Coaches association again. At the greens gave her a 3 and 2 triumph annual meeting of N. C. A. A. mem- over another favorite, Mrs. Russell bers yesterday he was reelected Mann of Milwaukee.

president, Fred Tootell of Rhode Is- Miss Foster squared off against dent; Brutus Hamilton of Univer- who played steadily to eliminate night games. sity of California secretary and the last Chicago player, Mrs. Lil-Lian Zech, 2 and 1

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for the lead if it cops both games and Oshkosh is defeated. "Honey" Beach and "Buster"

race. Both hurlers have been pitch- from the port side and when he ing fine ball of late turning in 5-hir tosses. Kobals are on the winning affairs in the last couple of weeks, side. Gartzke and Gamey will do the receiving for the Merchants.

in the league standings with Nec- and De Young working for the Ap- Need Hitters

Coolerators Win Two

Hicks of New York, carried the handed the Yellow Cab squad two Rippl. Elmer Davidson, Norman retary of the Merchants. load alone tonay for the "business lickings yesterday at the Washingwoman" delegation in the Women's ton school diamond. The Coolerators won the first game 7 to 0 and then won the second tilt by a 4 to 2 margin. In the first game, Doerfler was on the mound with Hein catching for the winners while Eastman tory yesterday at the Beverly for the losers. In the second game, Home runs-Burton 2, De Decker: ward bringing about the ballyhooed Blick. McClone and Bogenchurz worked for the winners while Eastman and Langman formed the battery for the losers. Teams desirmg to play the Coolerators can schedule games by contacting the team manager at 1175R.

WANT SOFTBALL GAMES The Ahdawagams, a Wisconsin Rapids softball team, is seeking cames with teams in this vicinity and leams interested can arrange games with Edward W. Fandek, 230 Ninin Avenue North, Wisconsin Rapids. Leaders in their league at the Rapids, the Ahdawagams have land state was elected vice-presi- Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, would prefer to play Saturday

Game Will Break Up First Place Tie in Standings

Both Teams Undefeated in Race for American City Loop Championship

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Appleton Merchants Kobai Taverns Valley Iron Harriman Printers Menasha Merchants Jake's Taverns Lutz Coolerators Pond Juniors

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 15-Harrimans 6, Menasha

June 16-Jakes 4, Ponds 3. June 17-Valley Iron 9, Lutz Ice 0 June 18-Kobals versus Appleton

HE battle of the battles in the American City league will be staged at Pierce park diamond this evening when the Appleton Merchants and Kobal Taverns clash for the right to remain in first place in standings. The teams have won six straight games each and haven't

tasted defeat in league competition. Plans are to take up a collection this evening toward the league's banquet fund in August. The hat will be passed and the spectators asked to contribute a few dimes and such like.

Tonight's opponents are old encmies. Last year the Merchants were the Berliner Beers and as such won the league title. The Kobals were the H. and R. Radios and won the second round crown and lost the title to the Berliners.

String of Victories Besides league wins the Kobals Brown are the rikely hurlers for hold victories over the Pruetz tav- cials decided today. Menasha with Smarzinski and Man- erns. Vets of Waupaca, Gold Labels will depend on "Lefty" Jerome and record, about 10 Merchant batters

Bill Elias is expected to start at first base and hold up his end of The league-leading Oshkosh Cabs the batting. Don Calmes, a timely meet Appleton at the college city in hitter, will start at second base, one of the largest crowds of the Appleton handed the Sawdust City short. Ken Buesing, besides holdnine its only setback this season ing up the chatter box, will take A double win for either club will and will be trying to repeat the care of third base. De Decker, firmly entrench it in second place feat. Alwin and J. Dobish will form Stojakovic and Stegert also will

> Kobals will need all their hitters Grand Chute invades Green Bay for H. Schuerer, formerly of the to battle the Thomas Drugs at the Menasha Merchants club, will be of the University of Wisconsin de-Bay Beach field in the other league on the mound for the Appleton feated Winnier Sacket, of Denison tilt. The Chuters' only league win is Merchants. Schuerer has probably college, 6-1, 6-0 in a second round over the Drugs and a close battle is one of the best pitching records of match of the Lake Eric Collegeexpected. Benotch will pitch for the a softball hurler in Appleton. In Mary K. Browne Invitational Tennis Charles and Chute nine with Don Hubn the Merchants clash against the nis tournament. behind the plate. Vanden Boon and Valley Iron, he bested Bobby Dien-Nockerts will form the Drug bat- er in a hurling duel, and he still has to lose his first game on the Bermeister and Bud Storch also mound for the Merchants. Johnny Bauer will do the catch-

Louis Expected to be 4-1 Favorite Tuesday Night

stein, two crack New York fight trainers, blew in today to help Doc Robb handle Jimmy Braddock against Joe Louis. . . . Arcel and Bimstein used to be partners. They fell out and haven't spoken for years. . . But they'll work together like brothers in Braddock's corner Tuesday night. . . That's the fight racket for you. . . Four hundred of the 600 newspaper men who asked for working press tickets will get .143 'em. . . Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, who knows what's going on in fight circles, says if the usual

> Joe Louis collected \$240,000 for beating Max Baer. . . . He got \$140,000 for the Max Schmeling fight. . \$60.000 when he beat Carnera. . . \$53,-000 for the Al Ettore Philadelphia engagement and \$52,000 for flattening old King Levinsky in Chicago. . . His share of Tues-

Plan 4th Annual All-Star Battle

ficials Set Tentative Dates

Chicago -(P)- The fourth annual American association all-star game will be played either Tuesday, July 27, or July 28, depending on the location of the game, association offi-

The battle between a picked team decided to simplify the label for Only one other game in the big ager Kraus behind the plate. The of Menasha and the Medina squad. of stars from seven clubs and the professional purposes. . His new leagues got by Old Man Weather Eagles also will have Poppl and Sonny Filz and Norm Wankey are team in first position the morning handle is "Katsumi Morioka" which on yesterday's program, as the rest Brokop on hand for mound duty, expected to form the Kobal battery of July 15 will be played on the Manager "Mary" Olson of Ncench and if they keep up their former home field of the first place team. Orville Schultz for mound duty to are expected to leave the game via the contest will take place July 27 If an eastern club tops the loop keep his fast coming team up in the the strikeout route. Filz throws if a western club leads, July 28, Games now scheduled for July 28 will be postponed to later dates.

TENNIS WINNER

Painesville, O., -Cecil McLaren

will see action.

ing and the infield will include the Kloes brothers, as E. Kloes Games From Cab Squad Jerry Captain, Cy Burton, Cliff manages the Kobals team, wihle G. The Lutz Coolerator softball team Burton and Niel Davidson Roy Kloes plays right field and is sec-

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troit and fight in a golden

gloves tournament... So far,

Louis has earned a total of

\$750,607.76 in the ring, a far

cry from the \$50 he got for his

And here's still another angle. .

he can quit the ring almost a mil-

lionaire. . . There's the fight racket

for you again. . . Mike Jacobs still

does a good job of hollering for a

been writing about his sluggishness

make him mad and upset his equil-

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win derbies but two of the lead-

ing candidates in tomorrow's

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Mars Shield and Dawn Play.

leading western and eastern

three-year-old gals. . . . Corn

Griffin, the Georgia heavy, who

started Braddock on the road

to the top three years back, will

see the fight as the champion's

some of the things the boys have are getting hot.

RAND BEACH, Mich. - (P) -It is probable that Jimmy Brad- they flounder around like a basketdock, who has earned less than

flow of New York money rolls into any champion in recent years, will the loop over the weekend, Louis draw down the largest purse since will be a 4 to 1 favorite. . . If the the days of Gene Tunney for his day then dropped three straight to fight with Louis . . Braddock is: odds are that high, we're grabbing flat broke, but he won't be after Tuesday night... And if he licks the bomber and goes on to fight

American Association Of-

Either Al Sothoron of Milwaukee or Gabby Street of St. Paul will pilot the all-stars this season. Sothoron, as manager of the pennant winning club of 1936, will manage the stars if Milwaukee is not in first place July 15. If the Brewers are leading the pack. Street, manager of the Saints, who were second place winners last season, will handie the team

The game also will mean a lot to

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New London Cops From Manawa by Score of 6 to 5

Brewers Take Undisputed Possession of Second Place

WOLF RIVER LEAGUE

Clintonville New London Manawa Waupaca Weyauwega Neopit Marion

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE New London 6, Manawa 5. SUNDAY'S GAMES New London at Clintonville.

(Postponed.) Manawa at Neopit. Marion at Shawano.

Waupaca at Weyauwega. New London-From fourth to undisputed second place in the Wolf Valley league in one week is the record made by the New London Knapstein Brews who defeated Manawa by a hair, 6 to 5, in a postponed game under the lights here

last night. Both teams had been tied for second, now leaving four tied for third place with Clintonville defending a 1-game lead. Because the park at Clintonville is being dorn up this week the regular game scheduled there Sunday has been postponed and the Brews will rest after a strenuous period. The game was a close and interesting contest spread out over a pe-

riod of 2 hours and 15 minutes before a crowd nearly as large as last Sunday when Clintonville went down to its first defeat. Ivan Beckert started on the mound for the Brews and pitched a nearly perfect game for six innings with poor support from his mates while Hable worked for the Wolves with little All the runs on both sides were

counted on errors except New London's score in the first inning and two Manawa runs in the sixth. Krohn Finishes

Tip Krohn finished the game for Beckert when his curve weakened in the sixth inning and the Manawa batters found the ball for three hits and two runs which left New London in the rear. 5 to 3. Beckert fanned six straight bat-

ters in the second and third innings and increased the count to ten by the end of the sixth. He touched two men and walked another bestrikeouts, downing one almost Brew list and walked three men.

Cleanup man for the Brews was and apparent facts are these: Hank McClone a well-known heavy the far corner of the field on his understanding that first time at bat. Tip Krohn had lose. singled just before and came in on the double.

The home fielders woke up to excellent support after Manawa scored three runs on errors in a himself for three innings and his catch way back in center field. Edminster made up for it later by
Rumor—Trainer Jack Blackburne meant everything.

Take 3-1 Lead

on the peg, Krohn missed the catch friendly than ever. as the ball came around Glock near

New London got the runs back winner in the second half of the same innotch with some nice running and sliding at the bases while the invading basemen tried to keep hold of the ball. Edminster fanned next the property of the ball. Edminster fanned next the property of the ball. and with two down Schmike con- stiff. nected for a double and both run- | Rumor-Louis is disturbed beners came in to tie the game at 5 cause of marital ticables up. Schimke was left on second. Fact-On Louis word, we have it when Beckert fanned.

In the sixth inning with Manawa menage at bat, Volkman took first on a Rumor-Louis refuser to take or-

filled the bases with one down, Air on were around the const, Joe acsingle by Walch brought Volkman cepted all orders with five deportin and a drive by Eastling allowed men! He care well Rellen to score for a 5-3 lead. East- Rumor-Joc's two base to retire the side.

siswe toon

ing threat blew up. Palmer and Krohn gained bases on a single and double, respectively, then the ball Hable, p. beat Edminster to first Schimke Keilen, r! got to first while Palmer was caught! D. Nelan, I between third and home. Westphal; Walch, Ih came up to pinch hit for Beckert Eastling, rf. but went out at first and left two potential scorers on bases.

In the seventh Demming walked New London and Sweedy singled. Both came in Demming on errors when C. Krohn smack- Sweeny, 20 ed another and the game was tied C. Krehn, ? at 5-all Krohn crossed the plate; McClone, 1h. when Palmer placed the ball over Palmer, if the center fielder's head, O. Krohn, c

Good playing kept the 1-run lead Edminiter. fucked away the last two innings. Schimbe, the Demming played a nice game at Beckert, p. short and had a good evening at Westphall bat with two hits, a walk and a Polashin so hard fly down center field that was snared for no-count. Three times he got off a long peg from left infield to first base to catch the runner. New London

lanawa.

The box score: Manawa Molly, 88. Lindow, 2b.

"Butch" Larson, Gopher End, Was Great Fighter

ing style of running did not seem

usually was the first man down the

field. Due to his height and long

reach, he was exceptional at pick-

weak knee, and handicapped him

Butch was the type of end who

failed to show outstanding and

spectacular play, but he had plenty

of smart football in him. His cagy

viscous end playing, both on of-

fense and defense, was a leading

Was Not Unkind

Although he had a fighter's heart

and was a real tough man when the

known him to do an unkind or un-

game at Soldier field. He did not

my opinion he was one of the lead-

Larson's home is in Duluth, Min-

nesota, but I do not know at pres-

ent where he is employed. It is

professional football's misfortune

that Larson preferred not to join

with some club after graduating

from college. I believe he would

It was a treat to watch Larson

play around with youngsters. He

too thought a lot of boys, and seem-

ed to want to help them at all

times, and I know the boys from

grammar school age liked Butch.

They admire him and think he is

great fellow. And I think so too.

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ties to be Represented

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of them, from 66 colleges and uni-

versities-Opened a two-day attack

today on world and N. C. A. A.

Sefton and Earle Meadows. Each

has cleared 14 feet 11 inches, unof-

Stanford has the largest team, 21

men, and was given a chance to un-

set the Trojans as it did in the

Fresno relays. Indiana rated third.

with Michigan, Washington State,

Notre Dame, Ohio State, Temple,

Pittsburgh and Columbia following

Indiana might be more of a threat

if Don Lash, ace distance runner,

were competing, but Lash is to run

Indiana's hopes fall on James

Smith and Tom Deckard. Smith ran

the mile in 4:11 minutes and Deck-

and Forrest Towns, crack high hur-

vorite in both the 440 and 680

U. S. C. Pole Vaulters

ciation championships.

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made an ideal professional

In 1935 Larson was voted

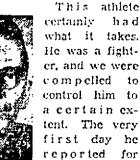
in Minnesota's champion-

considerably.

factor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of a series of articles by Dave Woodward, trainer of the Green Bay Packers, National pro-fessional football champions.)

sixth All-American, Frank (Bulch) Larson, was selected as All-American end, and ing passes out of the air, but unfor-Pet was coached by Bernie Bierman, tunately, and for some unknown .857 who is making history at Minnesota .714 now.



first day he football, he started the rest of the squad know

he was tough, and finished that afternoon by coming to blows with one of his team mates. I might add that Butch won the decision:

In high school Butch played fullback, and began his college career in that position. However, Bierman at once realized his possibili ties as an end, and shifted him.

Butch was 6 feet 2 inches and weighed around 190 pounds in playthe public as one of the oustanding condition. He was a great deing ends in the country to reprefensive end, and although his floatsent the All Stars in their annual

Rumors Besiege Camps as Title Bout Draws Near

Joe Louis and Darky Retinue Have Trouble False Reports

BY PAUL MICKELSON ENOSHA-(P)-A near record crop of rumors have besieged Joe Louis and his all-darky retinue since they pitched camp on Lake Michigan for the Brown Bomber's title shot against James J. Braddock but they all seem as

flat as a can of stale beer. Armed with my correspondent's school detective diploma and a cut--fore he retired. Hable scored eight price spy glass, I spent several hours checking every rumor that every inning, and walked three, has reared its head in the camps Krohn added two strikeouts to the of Braddock. Louis and the promoters in Chicago. The rumors

Rumor—The federal government hitter who has been absent from determined that a negro never league play so far this summer. He again shall win the heavyweight pounded Hable's first offering to title, okayed the fight with the

Fact-This seems to be the biggest pumpkin of the entire crop. Twice a federal court returned verdicts in favor of Braddock so as heetic fourth inning. Beckert had Tuesday night. It is true Co-Proplayed the whole ball game by motor Joe Foley of Chicago did get to open the road for the fight moter Joe Foley of Chicago did get teammates let down with the sec-ond and third basemen each messing around in the sand with easy grounders which put two Manawa sports interest is the "freeing of men on base. A healthy wallop by the major league baseball slaves." Glock scored both runners when Foley and Co-Promoter Mike Ja"Duffy" Edminster missed the cobs say the government has said

snaring two long flies when they is cutting Louis' pugilistic throat. confusing his fighter and standing him up to settle an old score.

With the score 2 to 1 and Glock | Fact-If that is true, Louis and on third, Hable banged out a drive Blackburn are fine actors. At to Demming. A little slow and wild Louis' camp, they seem more

Rumor-Louis will throw the ard in 4:16. the home plate and the runner, fight so the premoters can get three scored to make it 3-1. The next two big matches instead of two-Louis; ed are Meadows, Johnny Woodruff. batters went down via the fly and Braddock: Braddock and Max Pittsburgh's great negro half-miler, Schmeling, and Louis against the

Fact—It's a good idea, perhaps, ning when Palmer walked, Orin but Louis wants to win the heavy-Krohn got to first on a single through weight title Defend it against e error and both got around anothe. Schmeling in a return match, and

wall is peaceful in the Rec. Louis:

single and Keilen followed with a ders, cats twice as much food as bonal was hit by a pitched ball which: Fact-At least while newspaper-

are on the cuts, refuseng to talk | meet official, said he had received The Brews tightened and held even when they court the dough the entries of eight athletes from the Wolves scoreless the last three | Fact-Royborough says that's Rice Institute of Houston, Tex. and innings. After Krehn relieved hokum-Toat he and Black are also the entry of Gilliam Graham. Beckert in the seventh Manawa charter members of a Mutual Ad- University of Texas javelin throwgained only two hits out of nine miration society that never will dis-, or-At but they starter back in the and why not They've got a gold ing threat blow up. Palmer and

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press ed States three year old champion on the putting surface. in 1935, beaten a nose by filly Quashed in two and a half mile Ascet gold cup before crowd of 150,000

Three Years Ago-Yankees' Lou-Gehrig played 1.404th consecutive game despite clipped bone in big tee of right foot.

Five Years Age-Guste, grandson of Man of War, won \$50,000 Amerolican derby at Chicago: Emmett Toppino tied world record of 10.4 of for 100 meters in Olympic trials.

> Don Budge Enters Final Round in English Meet

100 200 30x-6 London -(7)- Red-headed Don Triples-Glock, Manawa; doubles Budge, America's top-ranking ten-

Branchford Stars For Fox River in Win Over Machines

especially fast to the observer, he Mates' Errors Keep Pitch-From Scoring Shutout Victory

AMERICAN LEAGUE reason. Butch never had but one Woolen Mills touchdown pass thrown to him, and know he still cherishes the mem-Coated Paper Machine K. C. Butch was selected as All-Ameri-

ca end in his junior year, and THE WEEK'S GAMES
June 15-Woolen 6, Post-Tuttle 4 would have undoubtedly been chos-June 16—Coated 8, Atlas 5, June 17—Fox River 9, Machines en in his senior year too had it not been for a knee injury he received which resulted in a chronically

> OWARD Branchford's arm was too steady for the Machines last night as he hurled the Fox River softballers to a 9 to 4 victory and pushed his team into a tie for second place in American league standings. Branchford allowed four hits, but his mates were credited with five errors.

The Fox River started the scoring in the second inning, by taking a 4run lead and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Magoing was tough, I never have chines came back with two runs in the third, but the Fox River added two more in the fourth and went on to build up its lead. Branchford could have made it a shutout win if it hadn't been for the erring ways of his mates as he struck out 10 and gave up only 3 bases on balls.

play much in that game, though in Daniels, Pope and Lammers tapped two hits apiece in four trips to the plate and Pope and Lammers each scored two runs. Wegner socked one hit in two trips and scored three of the Fox River runs. Extra base hits were credited to Daniels and Branchford, both clouting dou-

> Fox River M. Murphy, Is. O. Wonser, c. H. Brockhaus, 1b. Daniels, rs. M. Pope, If. . Lammers, cf. E. Wegner, 35. H. Branchford, p. R. Van Wyk, rf. Machine-K. C. S. Burhans, 3b. R. McClone, Is.

T. Moder, 2b., lf. C. Furminger, cf A. Kranzusch, 1b. A. Beichler, rf. D. Green, c. B. Wolfgram, rs. Berkeley, Calif -(I)- Top-notch M. Green, p. track and field athletes-Nearly 300 A. Deeg. If.

marks in preliminary heats of the Fox River National Collective Athletic asso-002 002 000-4 Machine-K. C. Doubles K. Daniels, H. Branch-University of Southern California ford; struck out-by Marvin Green was picked by statisticians to re- 3; by Howard Branchford 10; bases tain its team championship, mainly on balls-off Marvin Green 4: off through the pole vaulting of Bill Howard Branchford 3.

GRAPHIC*GOLE

BY BEST BALL



dler from Georgia who has bettered his own world's mark of 14.1; FLAT PUTTING ARC BEST By allowing the putter head to Woodruff was the topheavy fa ravel close to the ground in a flattened trajectory it is possible to reduce the chances of error to a remarkable degree. Theoretically the most accurate of putting Enter A. A. U. Tourney strokes would be the pendulum Milwaukee - (P) - Coach Dean motion but a true copy of this ac-Cromwell of the University of tion is physically impossible. Fur-Cromwell of the University of tion is physically impossible. Fur-Southern California notified meet thermore such a swing would reofficials today his two pole vault quire that the ball be hit at a stars. Earle Meadows and William definite phase of the stroke Sefton, would compete in the na-Otherwise the ball would be A. A. U. track and field struck on the downward or uphit-and-run double off first. Notan ever, and does it, the he pleases. I championships here July 2 and 3. ward sweep which would impair Both Meadows and Sefton, mem- results. In the low flat are en bers of the 1936 American Olympic the other hand, the ball might be team, cleared 14 feet. It inches to hit at any point in a given dis-Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette tance and still be struck accurateling and Melly went down at first Julian Floric and John Roxberough University athletic director and the bedy to turn in the same way as the longer shots but in a much abbreviated form. This allows a wide backswing, an unhurried Cecil downstreke and a therough follow Seymour through. The follow through climinates any tendency toward a locked left wrist which would make the clubbead rise abruptly and destroy accuracy. By letting body move with the stroke. one automatically reduces tension Today a Year Age-Omaha Unit-, and tight muscles have no place

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Marion, Embarrass to Meet in Feature Tilt

River league, will clash here Sun-day afterneon in the feature tilt of Both Al Bauers and Wanie will be avenge last week's defeat. Clinton- 5 in their first meeting. ville invades Symco and is given | Cecil is scheduled to little chance of copping. The standings:

Clintonville Bear Creek 🔌 Barney Ross Proves Too Tough for Chuch Woods Indianapois-(P)-Chuck

Woods' gameness was futile as the Detroit puncher ran into dynamite in both fists of Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, and lost by a fourround knockout here last night. Ross' title was not at stake.

Ross, hard-hitting Chicagoan, weighed 143 and Woods 148. Ross showed his superiority from the start and there was little doubt of the outcome. His smashing right floored Woods for the count after one minute 50 seconds of the fourth round.

Homer in Eighth Gives Negro Team Win Over Kaws, 4-3

Joie Vils Leads Brewer Hitting Attack With Three Singles

Kaukauna - With the score tied at 2-all, Hill of the Indianapolis A's, pinch-hitting for Smith, first baseman, walked out in the eighth inthe fence, scoring another runner ahead of him and cinching the game for the colored team that opposed Kaukauna here last night.

The Kaws scored in that inning, loo, Eggert getting home from third when Zelinski grounded to first base, but the rally stopped there and the Brews lost the game

The Electric City team scored the first run of the evening in the third evening at bat, reached home plate will sell out all 80,000 seats. on an error by the A's shortstop. The slight outfielder had advanced to second base on balls when Radder, University of Wisconsin star, hit one to the second baseman, Long. Trying to force Powell at second, Long pegged to the shortstop. Strong, who let the ball roll into

The colored boys came back with a run in the fourth and another in the fifth. Van Drasek tied the score for the Kaws in the fifth. He hit a single, went to second on Kelly's sacrifice fly, and came home on

Vils' one-base hit. No runs were recorded in the sixth and seventh innings and it was in the eighth that the damage card which will be headed by the was done. After Hill hit his homer scoring the two runs and the side between Champion Jim Braddock was retired. Radder hit to the second baseman for an out. Eggert took a base on balls and got to secgrounded out to the third

man. The A's got two more hits in the ninth but didn't score. Vils flied out for Kaukauna, Powell made a base hit, but Radder was caught at first and Kelly's clout to centerfield was

snagged by Seagraves, Vils led the Kaws attack, crack-

The box score: Kaukauna Vils, rf. Powell, ss Radder, If. Eggert, 1b. Kappel, cf. Zelinski, 3b. Van Dresek, 2b. Keliy, p. Totals

Indianapolis A's Childs, 2b. Hyde, rf. Strong, ss. Smith, 1b. Howard, If. Henry, If. Long. 3b. Scagraves, cf. Walker, c. Hayslett, p. Totals 4 9 Indianapolis

000 110 020---To Play A. M. Tilt

Show Sunday on Former's Diamond as Feature Of Festival LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE

Krakow Ocento Falls Gillett

SUNDAY'S GAMES Bonduel at Seymour (10 a. .m.) Krakow r! Gillett. Oconto Falls at Cecil.

Seymour—Seymour baseball team 13-7 victory over Cardinals. will try to haul Bonduel from the top of the Land o' Lakes league Remodeled Stands Will standings here at 10 o'clock Sunday morning when the teams clash in the feature of the day's Firemen's! Fun Festival, If Seymour can bump! Marion-Marion and Embarrass Bonducl and someone step Cecil bebaseball teams, now tied with fore the first round of play ends. Symco for first place in the Piccon the three teams will be tied for hon-

the weekend. The teams have won, ready for duty Sunday with the vetfive games and lest two. Maple eran Bauers probably getting the valley is scheduled to clash with nod. Hartjes will be behind the vamping and remodelling seating Bear Creek there and hopes to log. Seymour downed Bonduel 6 to Cocil is scheduled to show at home Sunday against Oconto Falls champion, and 34 others will com-

and while it is favored, the Falls may upset the dope. In the other game Krakow will show at Gillett.

Stage Is Set for **World Title Bout At Comiskey Park**

1 on Joe Louis to Cop From Jim Braddock

BY EARLE HILLIGAN Chicago-(P)-Looking forward to

a final "big push" over the weekend, principals and promoters alike marked time today in their preparations for the world's heavyweight title battle Tuesday night between Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis. Both fighters, almost trained

respective camps. Braddock, who scaled 198 after a workout yesterday in which he belted his sparmates mercilessly, indicated he would spend the day quietly, even foregoing golf. Louis was expected to take in a motion picture at Kenosha, Wis. Braddock will box six rounds to-

morrow and four or five Sunday in his training wind-up. Louis also will go through drills on both those days before packing to await his shot at the championship.

On the promotional end, practically all arrangements have been competed. The 22-foot ring in which Louis lost to Max Schmeling in New York has been set up directly over second base on the White Sox playing field in Comiskey park. Workmen have well under way their job of building the 25,000 elevated ringside seats.

Mike Jacobs, associated with Joe Foley in promoting the contest. said about \$700,000 was "in the bank" in advance ticket sales and inning when Vils, who had a big that he still was confident the fight

Most observers, however, believe the fight will draw between 60,000 and 70,000 fans, with a gate of not more than \$800,000. At his Grand Beach, Mich., camp.

Braddock remained calmly confident he will win, remarking that "if he knocks me down I'll get up. Louis looked impressive in Thursday drill, showing a better defense for right hand punches-the kind Braddock hopes to win withthan at any time since he started boxing. The betting odds remained at 3 to I on Louis.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS

bouts are on Tuesday night's fight world's heavyweight title contest and Joe Louis.

The title battle probably will go on between 8:30 and 9 o'clock (Cenond on a wild pitch. Peck got to tral Standard Time), with one or The Wimbledon tournament opens first on an error, Kappel was walk- two of the secondary fights being Monday. After that comes the Eagles ed, and the bases were filled. Ze- put on after the championship af- Davis Cup interzone final, starting Jaces linski then grounded out to first fair. In the event of threatening July 17, when the United States Feresters base and Eggert came in with the weather, however, the Louis-Brad- team faces either Germany or last run. Van Drasek, next man up, dock bout can be started at any Czechoslovakia. time between 7 and 9 o'clock, re gardless of radio contracts.

contestants are heavyweights: Four rounds-Alex Kettles, South Bend. Ind., vs. Henry Cooper. Brooklyn.

Four rounds-Bernie Bowman, Chicago, vs. Jack McCarthy, Boston. ing out three singles in four times Texas, vs. Steve Carr, Meriden, Conn. Six rounds-Abe Foldman, New

York, vs. Hans Naverlick, Austria. Six rounds-Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., vs. Charley Massera, Pittsburgh. Six rounds-Jorge Brescia, South

America, vs. Harry Thomas, Chica-Six rounds-Arturo Godoy, Chile, vs. Tony Galento, Newark, N. J. The first bout will start at 6:30

Dan Steinberg Wins in Twilight Golf League

Dan Steinberg, Sr., won the blind bogey prize in the Twilight league competition last night at the Butte des Morts course. Other prizes went to George A. Schmidt, Dr. J. M. Donovan, Harold E. Landgraf, James Joyce, Dr. Leo Murphy, A. W. Parnell, J. J. Plank, Ralph Mc-Gowan, Dr. E. F. McGrath and Elmer Honkamp. Sixty-one players competed.

A sweepstakes tournament will be held Saturday at the Riverview Country Club course, with each player acting as a jockey and choosing his own horse. Men and women will mix in a 2-ball foursome in the Sunday tournament, according to club officials.

··VESTERDAY:

George Selkirk, Yankees - Hit homer and three singles and drove in two runs in 9-7 win over Indians.

Jack Wilson and Ben Chapman, Red Sox - Wilson stopped White Sox with five hits for 5-2 win in doubleheader opener: Chapman's single in tenth in sing drove in winning run for 3-2 nightcap victory. Herschel Martin. Phillies - His four singles drove in three runs in

Be Opened at Fair Park Milwaukee - (7)- The Milwaukee state fair park grand stand, remod-eled to seat 17,000 persons, will be opened officially Saturday for the 1937 season with the gold cup championship auto races.

More than \$200,000 has been spent in construction work and in refacilities. The mile track also has been conditioned.

begins at 3 p. m. There will be three five-mile heat races, a handicap dash of three

Betting Odds Remain 3 to

NATIONAL LEAGUE down to ring weight, rested at their

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5-5. Chleago 2-2. (Second game 10 Innings.) New York 9. Cleveland 7. Detroit at Washington, postponed. rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia, post-

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 13. St. Louis 7.
New York at Pittsburgh, postoned: rain.
Boxton at Chicago, postponed: (Only games scheduled.)

NORTHERN LEAGUE Fargo-Moothend 11. Winnipeg Duluth 12. Enu Claire 9. Superior 7. Wausau 6.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Tofedo.
Kansas City at Columbus,
St. Paul at Louisville,
Minneapolis at Indianapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Washington Cleveland at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Uncinnati. Philadelphia at Chleago, Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Bitsy Grant Expected To Play at Wimbledon

London -(I)- Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta was reported recovering rapidly today from a shoulder ailment which forced him to withdraw from the Queens Club Tennis tournament yesterday. After Dr. T. S. Banks had exam-

ined the United States' Davis Cup player again this morning. Walter L. Pate, non-playing captain of the Olive. Davis Cup team, said: "Grant's temperature has gone down. We have high hopes he will be able to play at Wimbledon."

The secondary bouts, in which all miles, a seven-lap derby, a 20-mile (postponed). pursuit race and a feature final of from 15 to 20 miles.

THE STANDINGS Milwaukee Brews Play to 100,000

Fans Still Supporting Team Despite Recent Tumble

Chlcago -(P)- Shagging a few American association flies after ar

open date around the circuit. . . The champion Milwaukee Brewers, who started the season with rush that had every other clui worried, haven't looked like repeat ers recently but apparently the

home town fans still thinks their team is far from "out." date, more than 100,000 fans have watched the Brewers perform this The Columbus Red Birds, regarded in some sectors as a troupe of froubling clowns when the season opened, no longer are being taken lightly. The team, composed of a group of hustling, fighting youngs

ters, is on its toes from the first pitch and while it may do some things wrong the club is fighting for everything it can get. . . . The Birds have two great outfielders in Johnny Rizzo and Enos Slaughter They murder the ball, are good fly hawks, are speedy on the sacks and can throw. . .

Spencer Harris of Minneapolis is playing his sixteenth year of professional baseball, and still is a handy man to have around, as the rest of the Millers and Mike Kelley and Donie Bush realize. . He's 37 and rounding out his eleventh season with the Kels and still is playing the steady kind of baseball that has been typical of his long stay in a Miller uniform. . . He's hitting well above 300 now and getting hits when they mean

Softball Schedules

CHURCH LEAGUE

Presbyterian Em. Evangelical THE WEEK'S GAMES

Congregational

June 14 - English Lutheran 16, Evangelical 0. June 16-Congo 19. Methodist 4.

June 18-Presbyterian versus Mt

FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Moose

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 16—Eagles 15. Foresters 4

June 17-Jaces versus K. of C. June 18-Moose versus Y. M. C.

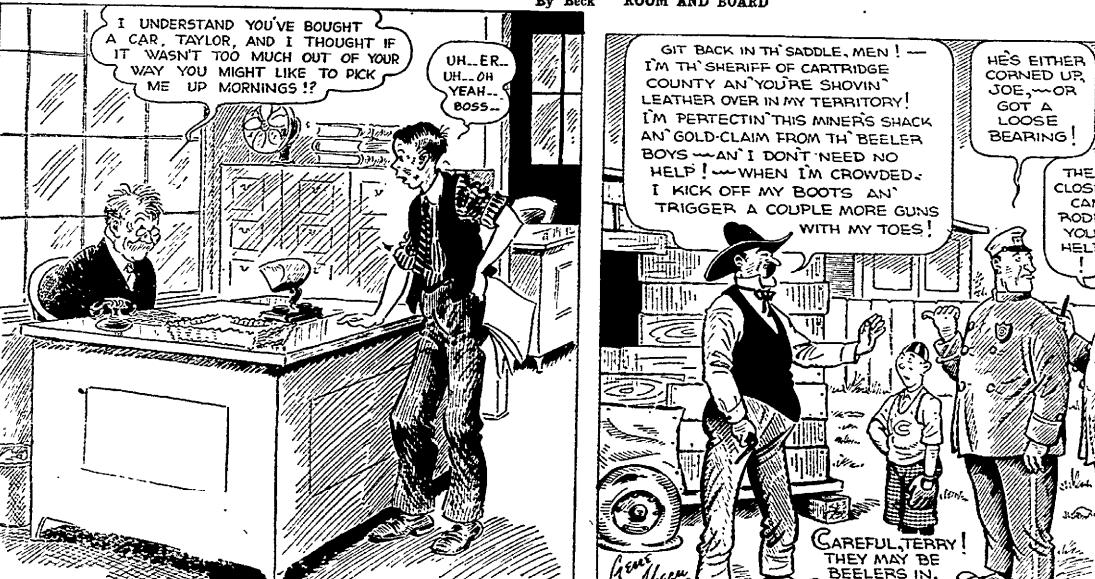
ostly whiskies are 100 proof-like moderate priced Glenmore. Compare it side by side with whiskies of like price. Men who know fine whiskies like Glenmore.



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.714 -Keilen, Meliawa; McCione, Palm- nis star, swept into the final round Seymour fans are becoming eno er. O Krohn, New London: struck of the Queen's club tournament to-cut by—Beckeri 10, Krohn 2, Hable, day with an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory thusiastic about their team's inva-.400 sion of Kimberly on the night of the club for a win over the Northern 0 5: walked by Beckert 1. Krohn over Furnitery Nakano, Japanese 0 2, Hable 5. Davis Cup player. June 24 for a night contest Several State leaguers would be something hundred fans are planning to follow to yell all the way home about. NewspaperARCHIVE®











MURDER

a wild, stormy night at Farrington Gear boy, is that we may allow our Bluff, home of Michael's aunts, imaginations to run away with us. Everyone marooned on this island. Our predicament is unpleasant in is suspect: Mike, who talked with the extreme and entirely unexpect-Jude alone that night; the Skipper, cd. The thought of the supernatural his tall and tweedy younger aunt; in connection with these strange oc-Aunt Martha, stout and prudish; currences is inevitable, but thor-Gay Palmer, Mike's red-headed oughly absurd. If we think-" sweetheart: Higgins, the elderly. From behind the rubber plant, I butler: William, the chauffeur: gaped at her. The supernatural M. Cook: Annie, the maid - even I. Farrington arguing about the super-Mike's closest friend. Then we find natural! Were we all going crazy? traces of an outsider, perhaps a maniae, who must be loose in the house. Our search is futile.

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Her language of the West peth. Pientie are a minima izzed and minimediate physical action Prople are to the grant of the control of the energiese Total and the property of the energiese Total maring is—unposed to the control of the

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Paris in the Same Mr. Fartington's No colot my coak. "High . we brished against it.

Aunt Martha, 'I mumbled, stoering fantastic," for the resea "With your foot," said the dry pauntily and ended in a ghastly

vo.ce. James you are not to lose croak. Then let's do something to your head. Sit down, please." I sat dismally under an appalling

Tubber r'ant I wered that I were and shaky. "We can't just sit here. error get my was shotered, and Let's do something breaget my waser of attention. And so we tried it. I dragged out back to M. Farring'en. She was a table, located some eards, drew speaking in her dry, precise little

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shall "The greatest danger of all, my kills attractive Jude Blinshop on dear boy, is that we may allow our

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Action For Everyone "Don't worry. Aun: Martha." I

said. "Cook of course would think banshees were after her if a maten blew out. But I'm sure the rest of

THE HORRIBLE FARCE

ANY Michael and M. Farrings

The picture of Gay in nysterior

The picture of Gay in nysterior

in the next room stopped me. I

ground impalently for a cigarette.

"Crose is not berself. James" er a life some give como en foot. Confound the woman Did sho think

present or crurought condition, we fond to reduce perfectly normal Do t get a Brifer happenings to the bass of superstrous prenomera. We must reis a solf-control. I assume you to

seek We've done enough searching for 10 houses' What the devil can

"How do you usually amuse yourhirs never moved, but she was

Higg ns' back was just retreating cut returned immediately to her survey of the darkness outside.

"How about bed?" I meant to say A cheerfully. Mike straightened up. "Don't be

"All right." My voice started out amuse ourselves, Bridge? Billards?"
"Dominoes?" Michael jeered.

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Nick Schmidt Is Reelected Farm Loan Body Chief

Clin tonville Association Retains All Other Officers

Clintonville - The Clintonville Federal Farm Loan association held tral park. All officers were reclected: Nick Schmidt, president; Harry secretary-treasurer: Fred Zellmer, Ed Peters and Louis Miller, direco'clock in the forenoon with an ad-

Following a picnic dinner for Fnumber of years, the Bear Creek team had been victorious.

Central Circle of the Congregational Dorcas society will conduct an ice cream social Saturday afternoon. June 19, on the church lawn. Lunches will also be sold commenc-

ing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The first outdoor band concert of the season given by the Clintonville Community band was held in Cen-

Iral park Thursday evening. Mrs. Oscar Hagen and daughters Jean and Joan left Friday for Wisher parents and other relatives.

A large crew of city laborers has been busy this week moving old tion to Central park. Low places are girl in being filled up and soon the base- poodle. ball diamond will be relocated to the new property. Flood lights will be installed in time for the golden . jubilee and homecoming celebration July 3, 4 and 5.
Milk Maid Contest

Entries are now being received for the milk maid contest to be held in this city during the Golden Jubilee celebration, July 3, 4 and 5. The milk maid who can milk her cow in three minutes or less, will win a \$15 prize, and nine other cash prizes will be awarded. All milk maids of the state may enter the contest. E. A. Hutchinson, instructor of agriculture in the local school, is the contest chairman.

Mrs. E. C. Nelson and three children have arrived here from Washington. D. C., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dilley, and other relatives and friends. The Nelson's will also camp at Clover Leaf lakes during their stay here. The Busy Twelve of St. Martin Lutheran church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at Appleton at the home of Mrs. Otto Rogge, formerly of Clintonville.

A daughter, Caryl Jean, was born Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cobb of Green Bay, Mrs. Cobb was formerly Miss Lucinda Splittgerber of Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Benton Sievers are

the parents of a daughter. June Rose, born June 11 at their home near this city.

Edward Sisson and his sister, Mrs. H. G. Zander and children are spending a week at Walhalla. N. D. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sisson and other relatives and friends.

Edward Thies and son Eugene left Thursday afternoon for Milwaukee. where they are spending a few

Begin Improvements

New London-Work of improving possession July 1. the interior of the Emanuel Luther-

an church will begin Monday, it Two Softball Games was announced today by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. New interior decorsting, lighting and heating systems and improved accoustics are planand improved accoustics are plan-ned to the extent of \$4,000. All league teams at the city ball park work was let to New London con-

Because the church will be under repair, the regular communion ed about 8:15 by the regular Ham. services scheduled the last Sunday ton-Edison game. Hamiltons are at of the month will be held at the the top with two wins while the

New London Personals

New London - Mr. and Mrs. New London - Mr. and Mrs. During the Russian revolution Chris Problems visiting at Sheboy- more than 1,080,000,000 acres of land

R. V. Probl today drove Fred Prahl to Janerville where the latter will continue his fourth summer in the Wiscensin State School for

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Many New Books Placed In New London Library

n 12 countries and translated into eight languages in its short existence is "Inside Europe," one of the new books made available at the New London public library today. A crisply written account of the inner workings of the political turmoil in Europe, the author, John Gunther, for 11 years European correspondent for a Chicago newspaper, has set down an intimate and Hall. personal story of the dictators and

New London-A book outstanding

Plumb, vice president; Max Stieg, statesmen of the countries involved. Their personalities, human characteristics, their likes and dislikes, tors. The meeting was opened at 11 even their sex life, is discussed informally by the author who has dress of welcome by Mayor A. A. personally contacted and studied Washburn, Following the roll-call, impartially all of which he writes Max Stieg gave the annual report about. This latest edition also inof the secretary-treasurer. The local cludes an up-to-date account of the group belongs to the St. Paul dis- present Spanish Civil War and the held at the William Madden farm reasons behind it all.

Another new book, "The Sound members and their families, a ball of Running Feet" by Josephine game provided amusement. A team Lawrence, relates the great human of Bear Creek men, captained by story of the depression. All the Harry Plumb, was defeated, 10 to 4, problems and emotions and private by a mixed team of which Nick and business relations among work--Schmidt was the captain. For a ers in a small real estate office in a large city, from the president down to the janitor, are forcefully told in this thesis novel.

Replacement books include "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" by John Fox. Jr., the subject of a recent all-color motion picture; "The Sea Hawk" by Sabitini, author of "Captain Blood" and others; and 'Wallflowers," by Temple Bailey.

For junior reacters is "Young Mexico," a fresh, vivid picture of boys and girls in Mexico as reportconsin Rapids to spend a week with ed by that popular writer of young people's books, Miss Anne Merriman Peck.

Children's books include "Drubuildings and machinery from the silla." the story told by a little girl's dict. The guest speaker of the eve-James Kuester property recently doll: "Cowboy Jimmy": "Ming and purchased by the city for an addi- Mchitable," the latter about a little pastor of the First Methodist Guam with a Japanese

Band Booster Club at

Clintonville Dinner Bear Creek - Members of the Band Booster club attended a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at The concerts will be held in con- Thompson. Oliver Thompson. Mr. the Marson hotel at Clintonville. junction with the free motion pic- and Mrs. Earl Thompson and son, The dinner was followed by cards tures which are being presented ev. Gunder, of Navarino, Mrs. Anna with Mrs. F. M. Dempsey and Mrs. D. D. Bechard winning high scores. will last from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Those who attended were: Miss Charity Mulvaney, Marion; Mrs. C. M. Norder, Mrs. John Mullarkey, Mrs. P. H. Rohan, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. Don Devine, Miss Marie Bricco, Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman, Mrs. Gertrude Long, Miss Katherine Battes, Mrs. C. F. Kickhoefer, Miss Helen Kiekhoefer. Miss Celia Mc-Clone, Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mrs. Thomas Gough, Mrs. D. D. Bechard. Mrs. Eugene Suprise, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, Mrs. J. N. Bechard and

P. C. Battes.

Miss Jeanne Mullarkey entertained at a dessert bridge at her home Clone and Miss Katherine Battes. Those who attended were: Misses Celia and Rosella McClone, Priscilla Kickhoefer, Katherine Battes, Mildred Lucia, Anna Marie Johnson of this locality, Mrs. Wallace Gates, Mrs. Herbert Orr, Clintonville; Miss Katherine Hefling, Manawa; Miss the annual week's outing at Loon Charity Mulvaney, Marion, and Mrs. L. F. Morneau and two little

daughters. Ann and Joan visited relatives in Chicago over the week-Howard P. Gerlach is acting as PWA engineer on the high school gymnasium project during the ab-

sence of Lawrence Manteufel. The latter is on a vacation. Miss Alice Lorge has purchased

On Church Monday the building toking She will take

Planned for Tonight

New London-Two softball games tonight. At 7 o'clock Bordens and Plywoods, two trailing teams, will play off a postponed game followchurch this Sunday, the paster an- Edison has broken even. Teams of the first game are on a par with standings, each having lost two

can this week. They plan to re- belonging to landowners were acquired by the peasantry,



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New London Society

New London - Mrs. Elmer Godin entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Romana, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary. Guests were Beverly Byers, Patsy and Betty Eckhart, Betty Bruce and Ronald

The Friendly club was entertainafternoon. Mrs. Hanna Cupp and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock won the prizes. The last meeting of the season Schoenrock next week.

The monthly social meeting the Knights of Columbus will be next month on July 21, it was announced at the last social Wednesday evening. Prizes Wednesday were won at bridge by Mrs. Wiliam M. Knapstein and Mrs. Harry Emans; at schafskopf by John Croak and J. J. Kircher.

Methodist Men's Club Has Special Program

Seymour - Ladies night was held Tuesday evening at the Methodist Men's club. Community singing was followed by a musical pro-

solos, accompanied by Mrs. Benening was the Rev. W. Ross Conner. church, Green Bay. His theme was, "The Liquor Traffic Today, What will the Church do About it"? Refreshments were served after the

The first band concert of summer will be held at the Legion square Wednesday evening, June 24.

Miss Delores Mielke is visiting at man. the home of her uncle, Dr. V. W. Koehler at Milwaukee.

The German Evangelical Ladies Aid society had its monthly meet- she is employed. ing in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wallace Haese, Mrs. Paul Ed Young in honor of the birthday Rusch, and Mrs. Ray McIntyre. Miss Naomi Piron, a student at

Thursday evening in honor of Miss the commencement exercises at Luclia and Maxine, and son, Ger-Genevieve McClone. Winners at Ripon college. Miss Eunice Ohlrog- ald, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames, Leecards were: Miss Genevieve Mc- ge is a member of the graduating man; Mr. and Mrs. F. Young, Deer class. Miss Ohlrogge has secured a position as teacher of English and music in the high school at Three Lakes for the coming year.

Girl Scouts met at the home of Mrs. James Sherman this week for the purpose of making plans for Board at Kimberly lake the last week in July. A hike Miss Margaret Kasper, Bear Creek. and picnic supper was also planned for Monday afternoon, June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackl and

Roy are at Marshfield, Sherry and Wednesday evening. C. Monroe and Alvin Wussow.

lower during the summer months, weeks in a joint meeting with the usually reaching a bottom level in Combined Locks board to discuss July or August.

Schedule Daily **Swim Periods**

Hundreds of Swimmers **Entering Pool Every** Day at Kimebrly

Kimberly-Four periods of swimming for children at the swimming pool have been scheduled each day with the exception of Sunday afternoons when the pool will not be open to bathers. From 9 to 10 o'clock each morning is the boys' hour, and from 10 to 11 o'clock is ed by Mrs. Arthur Lasch yesterday reserved for the girls. During the afternoon the boys can swim from 2 to 3 o'clock and the girls from 3 to 4 o'clock. Adults can use the pool will be held with Mrs. daily. Patrick Lemmers is in charge. The pool, which was recently repainted, opened Wednesday morning and is attracting hundreds of

swimmers each day. The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Miss Clara La Berge Tuesday evening by Mrs. Estella Presgrave. Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Pocan, first: Mrs. Arthur Gokey, second, and Miss Lou-Pocan, traveling. Next week the club will be entertained at the home of Miss Lou Pocan.

Leeman Residents at

Green Bay Convention

Leeman-Among those from here who attended the annual convengram with a piano solo by Eileen tion of the church of Christ at Helms, a saxaphone duet by Miss Green Bay Saturday and Sunday Genevieve Czajkowski and Dick were: Mrs. S. F. Greely and daugh-Kahnt, with Mrs. Genevieve Trace ter,, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard as accompanist; and Roger Bene- Nelson, Mrs. William Planert and dict of Springfield. Ill., sang two daughter, Elna, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Gladys. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christianson and daughter, Elaine and sons, Robert and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Torger Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, Miss Julia ery Wednesday evening. Concerts Baue, Leslie Baue, Miss Gertrude Thompson and Albert Eskman, Lee-

Miss Helen Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, left last week for Milwaukee where

A picnic dinner was served Sunanniversary of Mrs. Young. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the Nurse's Training school of the Frank Waite, Embarrass; Mr. and Milwaukee County hospital, is a Mrs. Walter Mielke and daughter, guest of her mother, Mrs. S. G. Mc Jeanette, Galesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neimets and sons, Mrs. Edna The Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Ohlrogge Neichtwey, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. were at Ripon Tuesday to attend Dewey Strong and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fuhrman and family and John Fuhrman were visitors at the home of the latter's mother at Wittenburg Sunday.

Grants 7 Licenses

Kimberly-Seven Class B beverage and liquor license applications were granted and one application Mrs. Frank Liebhaber and son Le was disallowed at a village meeting

Roseville, to attend a wedding and Joseph Coppens, who operated on visit relatives and friends this week. Kimberly avenue for the last two Articles of incorporation of the years, was granted an application Seymour Civic club, a non-stock for license for a tavern and will locorporation, were filed Monday at cate on Main street July 1 where he the office of A. L. Collar, Outaga- will take over the Bowling Alley mie county register of deeds. In- business. Other applications granted corporators are Arnold Heling, were: M. H. Verbeten, Henry Wyn-Norman Haefs, Marvin Kuehne, M., boom, Elmer Behrendt, Andrew De Leeuw, Gil Gerondale, and Amede

Butterfat tests always average. The board will meet in about two the sewerage disposal plant.



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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGANIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of

Gottlieb Biedermann, deceased. Letters of administration having ocen issued to Albert Beal in the estate of Gottlieb Bledermann, deceased, late of the town of Deer

ceased, late of the town of Deer Creek, in said county:

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Gottlieb Biedermann deceased, late of the town of Deer Creek, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 11th day of October, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said court, on Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 1937, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of raid day.

Dated June 10th, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, SCHULTZ & SLECHTA,

SCHULTZ & SLECHTA, Attorneys, Jefferson, Wis.

NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESSMENT
AND HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Board of Public Works
of the City of Appleton, Wisconsln, on the 15th day of June, 1937,
viewed the property on the following described streets:
Carpenter St., Harrison St. and
Harmon St. from S. River St. to
Maple St.,

June 11-18-25

Carpenter St., Harrison St. and Harmon St. from S. River St. to Maple St.,

For the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by the building of a sewer by order of the Common Council of said city, all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk; that having viewed said premises and having considered each parcel of real estate affected by said proposed sewer and having duly assessed each parcel of real estate in compliance with the law and having duly reported thereon, and filed said report of assessment showing said board's determination and assessment and the board's report being on file and open to inspection in the office of the board in said city clerk's office and will so continue for a period of ten days, from the date of this notice, to wit—June 16, 1937, and that on June 29, 1937, at 2 p. m. sald board will be in session at its office in the city hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report, determination, and assessment and will continue in session as long as ermination, and assessment and will continue in session as long as

Dated June 16, 1937.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk. June 15

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor nas been filed with the town clerk of Town of Dale:
Name—Arlo Nelson.
Address—Dale, Wisconsin.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B Location of premises to be li-

B Location of premises to be li-censed: Lot 6, Block 2, John Leppla Addition to the town of Dale: ADELINE SCHIESSER, Town Clerk of Town of Dale, June 16-17-18

June 16-17-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Town of Dale:
Name—Henry Seifert,
Address—Dale, Wisconsin,
Kind of license applied for: Class B Location of premises to be licensed: Lot S. Block 2, John Leppla Addition to the Town of Dale,
ADELINE SCHIESSER,
Town Clerk of Town of Dale,
June 16-17-18
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Town of Dale:

Name—Nels Perkins.
Address—Medina, Wisconsin.
Kind of license applied for: Class B Location of premises to be licensed: On the NW. corner of Section 25 in the said town.

ADELINE SCHIESSER.
Town Clerk of Town of Dale.

June 16-17-18

Town Clerk of Town of Dale.

June 16-17-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Black Creek, Wis.

Name—Wm. J. Le Captaine.

Address—Black Creek, Wis.

Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Block I A. Lot 5, 402 Main St., Village of Black Creek.

SANFORD N. BARTH, Village Clerk of Black Creek.

June 16-17-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license

LEGAL NOTICES

to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Black Creek, Wis.
Name—Minard C. Grunwajdt,
Address—Black Creek, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 7, Block 2, Black Creek, Wis.

SAMFORD N. BARTH, Village Clerk of Black Creek June 16-17-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has
been filed with the village clerk of
Flack Crack Wis

been filed with the village clerk of Black Creek, Wis.

Name—Henry Kuhn,
Address Black Creek, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 5. Block 1. Original Plat, Village of Black Creek.

SANFORD N. BARTH,
Village Clerk of Black Creek.
June 16-17-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Black Creek, Wis.
Name—Anton Van Den Heuvel,
Address—Black Creek, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be incensed: Lot 1, Block 5, Village of Black Creek, Wis.
SANFORD N. BARTH,
Village Clerk of Black Creek.
June 16-17-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Finch Creek Wis Black Creek, Wis.
Nams—Jake Wolslegel,
Address—Black Creek, Wis.

Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be fi-censed: Lot 4, Block 6, Village of Black Creek. SANFORD N. BARTH, Village Clerk of Black Creek June 16-17-18

June 16-17-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Town of Dale:
Name—Mrs. Ida Clausen,
Address—Dale, Wis,
Kind of license applied for: Class
B Location of premises to be itcensed: On the northwest corner of

censed: On the northwest corner of Section 20 in said town. ADELINE SCHIESSER, Town Clerk of Town of Dale. June 16-17-18

June 16-17-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Town of Dale:
Name—Hazel V. Kuehnl,
Address—Dale, Wisconsin.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be ilcensed: Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, Zehner Addition to the Town of Dale.
ADELINE SCHIESSER.
Town Clerk of Town of Dale.
June 18-17-18
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of been filed with the town clerk of Town of Dale: Name—Chas. Lecy. Address—Dale, Wisconsin. Kind of license applied for: Class

Rind of Ricense applied for Class

B Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 7, Block 2, Leppla's Addition to the Town of Dale.

ADELINE SCHIESSER,

Town Clerk of Town of Dale.

June 16-17-18 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute. Wis.:

Name—Martin Hietpas,
Address—Little Chute. Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class B retailers. Location of premises to be licensed: Highway No. 41,
Rose Hill Tavern.

LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.,
June 17-18-19 Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

June 17-18-19

Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute. Wis.:

Name—J. P. Watry,
Address—Little Chute. Wis,
Kind of license applied for: Class B retailers. Location of premises to be licensed: Lots \$-9, Block 47,
LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.,
June 17-18-19

Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis.

Name—John S. DeGroot,
Address—Little Chute, Wis.

and SERVICE STATION 124 W. Wisconsin Ave. WE DELIVER Phone 323

\$1.00 SILVERWARE with CAKE KNIFE CRISCO MASON JARS qts. doz. 75c; pts. 63c JAR RUBBERS 2 pkgs. 12's .. 9c MASON COVERS 1 doz. pkg. 23c FREE \$30,000 CASH-15,000 PAIRS SHE STOCKINGS

MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. cello bag 17c TOMATO SOUP, Old Time, 11 oz. 4 for 25c TOMATO JUICE, Armour's, 1 pt. 4 oz. ... 2 cans 19c

POWDERED SUGAR 3 lbs. 22c BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 23c

SYRUP, Karo 5 lb. pail 32c WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 23c HILLS BROS. 1 lb. 27c; 2 lb. can 53c Tomatoes . . . 2 lbs. 25c BUTTER Read Lettuce . . . 2 for 15c

Green Onions . 3 hun. 10c

NEW POTATOES

Long white ... peck 33c

Radishes 2 bun. 5c Oranges doz. 25c-39c Canteloupe, large 2 for 25c — Special —

LEGAL NOTICES

Kind of license applied for: Class B retailers. Location of premises to be licensed: Lots 4 and 5. Block 27.

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk

Name—Hugo J. Schuldes, Address—R. 1, Hortonville, Wis, Kind of license applied for: Class

B. Location of premises to be li-censed: Lots 1 and 2. Block 2, village plat, of Stephensville, Town

D. M. BREITRICK,
Town Clerk of Ellington.

Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class

kind of license applied for: Class B retailers. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 19, Block 26.
LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR., June 17-18-19 Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Hortonia Twp.

Hortonia Twp.
Name—Charles Graichen,
Address—New London, Wis.

village plat, c

be licensed: Location of premises to be licensed: Lots 4 and 5. Block 27.

LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.,

June 17-18-19 Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis.:

Name—Peter J. Kilsdonk,
Address—Little Chute, Wis.

Kind of license applied for: Class B retailers. Location of premises to be licensed: West haif of Lots 7 and 8, Block 41.

LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.,

June 17-18-19 Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the censed: S % or S % of NEW. Sec 19, Twp. 22 N. of Range 15 E.

Town Clerk of Hortonia Twp June 16-17-18 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of

LEGAL NOTICES

Kind of license applied for: Class

B. Location of premises to be li

Little Chute. Wis.:

Name—Joseph Conrad,
Address—Kaukauna, Wis., R. 1,
care Log Cabin.
Kind of Fense applied for: Class
B retailers. Location of premises
to be licensed: Part NE. ¼ of ¼ of
NE. ¼ S-21-L-21-R18.
LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.,
June 17-18-19 Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
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following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has

Town Clerk of Ellington.

June 17-18-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis.;
Name—Frank M. Weyenberg.
Address—Grand Ave., Little Chute Wis,
Kind of license applied for: Class B retailers, Location of premises to be licensed: Lot I, Block 27.
LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.,
June 17-18-13 Village Clerk.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis.:
Name—Sylvia Warner.
Address—Pine St., Little Chute, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license

B retailers. Location of premises to be licensed: Lots 1-2, Block 28, LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR., June 17-18-19 Village Clerk.

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SUGAR Pure Cane Cloth Bag

SALMON Select 1 lb. can NORTHERN TISSUE . . 3 rolls 14c

New Potatoes No. 1 Grade Peck 35c

FRESH GREEN PEAS . . . HEAD LETTUCE Large . . . 2 for 13c FRESH TOMATUES Ripe . . . 16 12c CUCUMBERS Green

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Little Chute. Wis .:

F. C. GITTER,

been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis.: Name—John R. Swinkles, Address—East Main St., Little Chute, Wis

Name—John R. Swinkles,
Address—East Main St., Little
Chute, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B, retailers. Location of premises
to be licensed: Sec. 22, Twn. 21,
Range 18. 1 acre as rec. on Vol. 121
D. P. 178, Assessor's Plat village of
Little Chute, Wis.
LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.,
June 17-18-19 Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has
been filed with the town clerk of
Hortonia Twp.
Name—Roland H. Blank,
Address—Hortonville, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
E. Location of premises to be licensed: That part of N ½ SE, NW
lying NE of highway.
Town Clerk of Hortonia Twp.
June 16-17-18

following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Little Chute, Wis.:

Name—Tony A. Wonders,

Address—Grand Ave., Little Chute

Wis.

Kind of license applied for: Class

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THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS-THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Fremont Gun Club Plans More Shoots

For Competitive Events

Fremont-At the monthly meeting of the Fremont Gun club Wednesday evening it was unanimously decided to put on some more of the evening shoots. Two captains were team is to buy refreshments to be shoot will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Gun club Schroth, Stephensville. The evegrounds. The next regular Sunday ning was spent socially. shoot will be held on June 27, at 2

young people's societies affiliated Wisconsin to spend the summer vawith the churches of the Missouri cation with her parents, Mr. and synod in Waupaca county will be Mrs. Henry Schroth. held Sunday at Symco.

Inspirational service will be conducted at 2:30 and papers will be at the home of his parents, Mr. and read by members. In the evening each society will take part in an entertainment after which games

home of Mrs. Paul Zuehlke. Table games were played and each mem-

closed the season for the club. The club's next meeting will be held in

Herman Smith, Jr., has purchased the former Teska garage and residence on Main street from William Two Captains are Elected Hildebrand and will take possession Five Service Organizations

Birthday Party Given

At Stephensville Home Monday evening in honor of the

Miss Evelyn Schroth has returned from Madison where she had club was led by Henry Detgen. The The semi-annual rally of the been attending the University of

Francis Beschta, who is employed at Milwaukee, is spending the week Mrs. Peter Beschta

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, mo-tored to Marinette, Thursday for a few days visit with relatives. They ed the Fond du Lac women, the The bunco club held its annual were accompanied by the latter's Chilton group winning the honors. picnic Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Zuehlke Table Clone, Sr., Deer Creek.

In Joint Meeting

Have Session at Centerville

Chilton-An inter-club meeting of Kiwanians was held Tuesday at Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stratham's place at Centerville. The Kiermas, entertained at their home clubs of Appleton, Chilton, Manitoelected, Joseph Swedesky and former's birthday. Their guests were represented, the meeting be-Frank Walker, who will choose were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day. ing sponsored by the Manitowoc Jansen, justice of the peace. woc. Plymouth and Sheboygan teams. The two teams will shoot a East DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Harold club. One hundred and twenty competitive match and the losing Casey, New London; Mr. and Mrs. r.embers were present, the largest Francis Schuldes, Appleton; Mr. and representation being from Manitoserved after the shoot. The first Mrs. William Harmon and Mr. and woc. Each club was called on for Mrs. Edwin Schwab, and John some entertainment. The Sheboygan club furnished music by the Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra, while singing by the Manitowoc

> Appleton club gave a piano solo and song. Past President G. M. Morrissey of the Chilton club responded to excerpts from the Passion Play by members of the Chilton club. The eeting was preceded by a fish fry. Fourteen members of the Calumet Ladies' Golf club were at Fond

The Chilton women have yet to

meet defeat at the hands of an opgames were played and each member received a prize. The event Please Drive Carefully Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson have

moved from the Alves residence on Frand street to an apartment in the fox building on State street. Mrs. Bertha Alves and grandson,

Creighton Hardin, who spent the last year at Spencer, Ark., have returned to Chilton for the summer. Creighton finished his freshman year in college in Arkansas.

4 Motorists Fined

At Combined Locks Combined Locks - Four motorists, arrested Wednesday for failing to observe stop signs in Combined Locks, pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned before Herman

John Kesselhon, 1318 E. Fremont street, Appleton, David H Newaldt, 330 First avenue, Wisconsin Rapids, and Robert N. Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, were fined \$1 and costs of \$3.53. Fritz Johns, route 1. Necnah, was ordered to pay costs.

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Phone 447 - We Deliver Central Grocery 225 N. Appleton St. vacuum packed, lb. PORK and BEANS, 07 Joannes, 1 lb. cans UIU SODA WATER, 3 for 23C Plus Bottle Charge TOMATO SOUP, Phillips, SPLIT PEAS, 2 lbs. 15c THA SOAP. $10^{\text{bars}} 47c$ FRUITS & VEGETABLES LETTUCE, fancy 9 for SPUDS, California white at white, pk. PEAS, tender - sweet 3 lbs. 29c CANTELOUPE, 2 for 21c

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2 20 oz. PEAS 3 Sieve PEAS 4 Sirve 2 20 oz. 19c SPINACH-CORN-TOMATOES 2 19 or. 19c

Tomato & Vegetable Soup 22 oz. 9c DILL PICKLES . . 19 oz. 19c OIL SARDINES . . . * cans 5c SARDINES Tomato or Nustard Sauce 2 to 15 oz. 19c PORK & BEANS 2 30 oz. 23c

RAISINS 3 lb. cans 59c | 3 lb. cans 59c 2 lb. pkgs. 17c **JELLO** COCOA Bak. Chocolate Assorted Flavors 1/2 lb. cans 9c 1/2 lb. bars 10c 5-31 oz. pkgs. 25c 1 Pkg. POST TOASTIES, 13 oz. pkg.) ALL 3 FOR

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Roasts 23c Pork Chops Pork Liver Pork Sausage

27c and up 2 lbs. 29c lb. **20**c

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California full 15-lb. 29c white peck Lettuce Iceberg large head 6c Cabbage Solid 2 isc 5c

Tomatoes Red 2:5s. 23c

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Milwaukee, gave a talk on the work | Monday following a weekend visit tonville, Manawa, Marion and West of the PWA during the last four with the H. Zemple family in this

cluded: music by high school band; two weeks at Sun Prairie Marjorie Battes; tap danc- Mrs. Gertrude Long. ing by Mary Golden and Virginia Flanagan: plane and violin duet by fon, Ill., Friday. They were accom-

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and Mrs. Leonard Jepson, Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huebner re-E. J. Voelker. PWA official of turned to their home at Sun Prairie having the Luther League of Clinlocality. Glenn Zemple returned Local talent on the program in- home with them and will spend

songs by girls of the grades of the Loy Long returned Saturday public school; songs by girls of the from Minneapolis and spent the "Little Old weekend at the home of his mother,"

Dempsey: piano solo by Margaret of this locality motored to Evans- | versary. Forty friends and neigh-Misses Margaret and Esther Flana- panied home by Miss Fern Bechard who is visiting at the home of her ter which a lunch was served. Mr. Banns of marriage were announc- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bechard. and Mrs. Haese was presented with make the most of their rural her- bers of the 4-H clubs have camped

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Joseph Thicke, who has spent pleted a course at Oshkorh State several weeks at Madison, receiving Four Badger Young People Teachers' college, will be a mem. medical treatment, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson, Mr. Seymour Luther Leagues Make Plans for Picnic

Seymour - Thirty members of Vincent Huth was chosen to send

invitations to these leagues. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were surprised evening at their home in honor of Raymond Paul and Rex Bechard their twenty-fifth wedding annibors were present. Cards provided entertainment for the evening, af-

4-H Club Members At Washington

In Army at Nation's Capital

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau club members will be camping with a young army of fellow delegates in their regular monthly meeting West Potomac park in Washington Tuesday evening. The matter of this week-end, the Department of rison and Oneida streets. Agriculture announces. They are:

Carolina Page, Ripon; Alice Bu De Pere invited to a picnic with Dahn, Sheboygan Falls; Merton Department of Agriculture said. the Seymour League was discussed. Sutter, Fountain City; William Figi. for outstanding leadership and club

> Over 160 young people, representing more than one-million boys and girls over the country, will meet here June 18-23 to consider how to mark the eleventh year that memitage, study government organiza- in the Capital.

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Gutters From Avenue

Removal of old curbing and gutlers on College avenue yesterday was extended to the block between Oneida and Appleton streets by WPA workmen. The old curb and gutter on the avenue from Drew to Story street is being removed and replaced. The avenue later will be Washington-Four Wisconsin 4-H resurfaced, About 70 WPA workers are employed on the project. Laying of new curb and gutter was taking place today between Mor-

tion, and visit historic shrines, the Sutter, Fountain City; William Figi. Under the theme, "Making the Argyle. As is the custom, two boys Most of Our Rural Heritage," the and two girls from each state are delegates will hear Secretary of Agchosen to represent their fellow 4- riculture Wallace. Dr. Alfred Bil-Wednesday H club members back on the farm manis, Minister from Latvia, Rep. Virginia E. Jenckes and many other government officials and farm ex-

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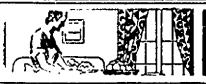
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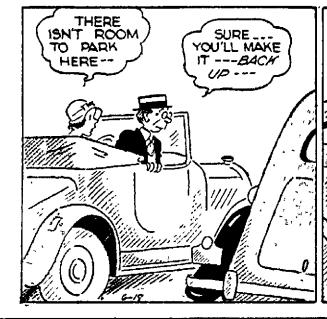
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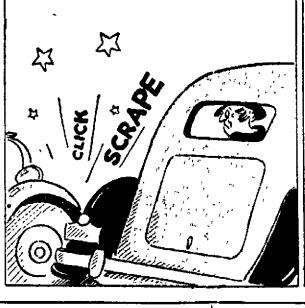
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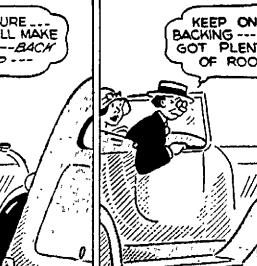
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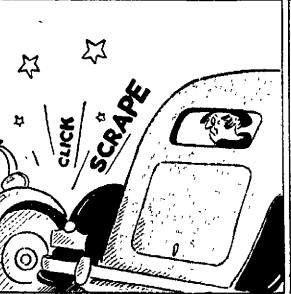
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strikes at utility plants. To Win Contract The measure, changed at the governor's suggestion, would permit court injunctions against picketing that closed road; or prevented workers from entering their places of the wheat acreage of Saskatche- od to preserve order, adopted a of employment A section which would have per-

resolution insisting that there be: mitted the state to seize strike-af-"no compromise with the right to feeted plants was rewritten to apply only to utilities plants. A provision of the house bill which would Representative Clare Hoffman.; the militant Michigan Republican employes was striken out, with one who offered to lead a citizen "ar- forbidding union employees to comy" to the aid of Monroe, Mich., erce non-union men. several days ago, addressed the The senate passed a bill setting a

citizens' rally at Johnstown and 40-hour working week for women called upon "true Americans" to and children employed in industry, join hands and fight together to and sent to Governor Murphy for triumph over disloyal forces of dis- signature the Drown bill providing for resumption of tax sales in 1938. Hoffman said the C.I.O. was organized "for the purpose of wreck- tee prepared to kill a bill passed by The senate state affairs committhe house to legalize various alot

machines.

The house deferred until Monday vote on the controversial civil serrice bill, after defeating an attempt to kill the measure. A \$41,000,000 school aid bill, reduced from the \$43,000,000 approved by the senate, came out of a

house committee. The house voted to transfer ad-"No power on earth can stop in-ministration of the state park sysdustrial unionism (C.I.O.) under tem from the conservation departhe guidance of that great out- ment to the state highway departstanding American (Lewis) who is ment. leading organized labor to the point!

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War has passed these fellows by. Madison -(1)- Dean Lloyd K. But up ahead, the insurgent can-Sarrison of the University of Wis-

non, just at the eastern edge of consin law school announced he Bilbao, bellow out and hamper the would leave Madison late today for roads on the other side of the city, Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a confertoward Santander. That is the ence with two associates on the fed- road of escape for Bilbao, but it is, also, a road of the dead.

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line for the food, hour on hour.

In the Las Arenas area, the

Insurgent officers said they had

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Be Put in Pierce Park

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Crandon, Wis.—(F)—Estel Sparks, The trenches were full of machine Coldest Warmest 20, of the town of Nashville in For- gun nests, and long, never-used, est county, drowned late yesterday tunnels. in Mole lake, seven miles south of

here. Dr. Oscar S. Tenley, coroner, ruled the death an accidental Asturian dynamiters from blowing drowning. Coroner Tenley said from it up. The dynamiters did wreck the information given him by the two other plants. dead youth's brother. Harold, and a cousin, Bernard, with whom Es- Shuffle Boards Will

tel was swimming. Sparks apparently met death when he struck Two shuffle boards and a ping-living from the shore. The coroner said Harold Sparks WPA workshop at Oshkosh and will his head on a submerged object in.

tion tonight; slightly warmer to told him they swam across the lake be installed in the pavilion at night, except along Lake Michigan and that Estel dove from the bank Pierce park, according to H. J. for a return trip but failed to come, Piette, Outagamie county WPA reportions, somewhat warmer Saturday up. His body was found in six feet creational supervisor. The equipextreme southeast portion, cooler of water 20 feet from shore, ment will be leady for use for over wedged between two logs. Bruises' the weekend. Couple tester-totters marked his head,

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appeared to have faded a bit fur-

ther in today's stock market and

selected issues advanced fractions

At the same time some of the

puoyant steels and motors of Thurs-

day felt pressure of prifit selling

and were unable to duplicate their

rallying performance of the pre-

In exceptionally quiet dealings a

number of utilities, oils, rails and

The list started off on a forward

lant but quickly met offerings from

traders who could not resist cash-

ing in part of their grains of yester-

Alcohol, J. C. Penney, Borg War-

ner. Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois,

National Steel, Inland Steel, Mont-

Philip Morris and American Tobac-

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York-(A)- Stocks steady;

Bonds uneven; treasuries lower.

Curb improved; power and indus-

Foreign exchange steady: sterling

utilities up in quiet trading.

pecialties were favored.

New York-(P)-Steel strike blues

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New York-(P)-The curb market

swung around and faced to the front

today as buying came in to push

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lambs 8.00-9.00; cuil lambs 9.00- point late in the session. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK Chicago-(I)-The hog market fully steady; medium to good fed soared briskly upward today on the steers 10.00-12.25; good and choice basis of sharply curtailed receipt. heifers 10.00-12.00; cows mostly Potatoes, 86, on track 316, total U.

Sheep receipts were light at 4,000 steady to 10 higher; sows about California white rose U. S. No. 1. head with half going to packers on steady, most 170-300 lbs 10.65-11.00; 1.60-774; U. S. No. 2, car. spotted direct billing. Prices ranged from top 11.00; 300-350 lbs 10.40-65; 140. sacks 1 25; North Carolina Cobblers Chicago-(D-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs, cost Thursday 1932; weight 267 lbs, car 1.50. Bliss triumphs, Arkansas

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sente) 20: (89-09 score) 22. mixed 25. A medium whites 19. A 29 medium mixed 22; A small 20, un-

graded, current receipts 18 roosters 12; ducks, over 4; lbs. tras 20]. 5.50 down; strong weights around young white 13, young 12, old 13; 5.75; beef grades largely 6.25-7.50; goese 2, turkey, springers 20, white rock 24, barred rock 22, leghorn 18.

crate 1.75-2.60. round white, saked per 199 lbs two doubles merely good yearlings on track 150-175; unclassed 160-

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choice 125 lbs and up 9.00; fair to along uneven paths in the bond Sheep 100, steady; good to choice market today as continued light spring lambs 11.50-12.00; fair to dealings restricted swings.

South St. Paul-(T;-(USDA)-Cattle 2,500; fed steers and heifers Prices raced 10 to 20 cents higher steady; good grades 7.50-3.50; plain S. shipments 1,226; old stock, about and medium cows 5.75-7.25 bulk steady, supplies light, demand medium to good 6.00-7.00; thin slow; sacked per cwt. Washington Cattle trade was generally of the lightweights down to 5.25; stockers russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, car

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Cotton steady: local and trade ouying. Sugar easier: uncertainty over sugar legislation. Coffee irregular; rade selling; commission house ouying. Chicago-Wheat lower; Canadian ain reports. Corn higher; eastern short buy. Cattle steady.

rial shares bought.

and franc up.

Hogs active, 10-20 higher. Irregular Tendencies Rule Trading in Bonds New York- (F)- Loans edged

good native lambs 10.50-11.25; shorn the and stood off 1-32 to 3-32 of a U. S. Governments lowered a lit-Alleghany Stamped 5s. Baltimore

and Ohio 41s. International Hydro-Electric 6s and Nickel Plate 41s advanced fractions to a point or so. CHICAGO POTATOES

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1 023 ing all craft trade unions." The ione was different on the rostrum of the Chicago mass meeting where Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker, filling in for John L. Lewis, "strong man" of C.I.O., who was obliged to cancel his engagement.

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Transfers were around 700,000 Among the best share performers SOY BEANSwere Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N. J., North American, Electric Power and Light, Brooklyn Union Gas, RYE-Standard Oils of N. J., and California, Texas Corp., Continental Oil, American Can. Westinghouse, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. Industrial 11,40 11.30 BELLIESgomery Ward. Sears Roebuck. 15.75 15.65 Sept

Late Rallies in

Wheat Fail to

Wheat Crop Even Under

Favorable Conditions

Chicago-(1)-Late rallies of Chi-

cago wheat futures today failed to

overcome entirely preceding sharp

The rallies were based largely on

authoritative reports that even un-

der the most favorable wheather

conditions Canada this season can

harvest only a moderate wheat crop.

One comprehensive summary said

that only a return of seed and feed

can be expected in 50 to 60 per cent

At the close, wheat was 14-14 un-

der yesterday's finish, July 1081-1

Sept. 1.081-1, corn 4-21 advanced,

July 1.14-144 and oats were un-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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High Low Close

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Wipe Out Losses

sales. Corn, No. 2 mixed lake billing 1.121-1; No. 2 yellow lake 1.13-14; No. 2 yellow 1.141-17; No. 3 yellow 1.14; No. 4 yellow 1.11; No. 5 affected) are. Inland faces a nayellow 1.09; No. 2 white 1.151-161; tional labor board hearing next No. 3 white 1.111-151: No. 4 white 131: sample grade 98-1.11. Oats No. 1 white 493-50; No. 2 white 491; No. 3 white 471-48. No rve no buckwheat. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.30. Barley, feed 53-67;

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Chicago -(17)- Cash wheat, no

malting 75-95. Timothy, seed 4.00-25. Clover seed 22.00-29.60. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - (3) - Wheat No. 2 eral steel disputes mediation comhard 1.22-24. Corn No. 2 yellow mittee. 1.18-19; mixed 1.16-17. Oats No. 2 white 491-50; No. 3, 47-49. Ryc No. Feed 58-68. Hay: No. 1 timothy 18-19; No. 2, 17-18. No. 1 mixed 171-

THE WEATHER FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Rye straw 11-12. Oats straw 10-11

Denver Duluth Galveston 20 26 Kansas City 22 Milwaukee 5. 62 65 Minneapolis

Scattle ., Washington Winnipeg 62 WISCONSIN WEATHER Probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday, ex- diving from the shore. cept generally fair extreme east por-

and the west central and southwest extreme west portion. GENERAL WEATHER A low pressure area which is now central over western New York state has been attended by general showers during the last 24 hours over the lower Lakes and over

last 24 hours have not been important, except that it is cooler over the northern Rocky mountains and B

the Canadian Northwest.

ed in this section tonicht, followed by showers and thunders' im, Sat-Patent applications in Germany dealing with aviation numbered 300

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Generally fair weather : expect-

State Finds Jobs For Large Number Of Older Workers

14.6 Per Cent of Men Placed in May Were 50 Or More Years Old

Madison —(1)— The state industrial commission took issue Thursday with the depression-born complaint: "No one will give me a job; I'm too old"

During May, the commission said, its employment service placed 7.286 job seekers and 14.6 per cent of the men and 11.3 per cent of the women were 50 or more years old.

The commission also noted a revival of optimism among elderly persons searching for employment The statistics for the month showed 13 per cent of the men and 8 per cent of the women who registered at 26 district offices were 50 years of age or over.

The average age of persons placed is higher than the average of new applicants for work." the commission said. "The median age of all men placed during May was 33.2 years; that of women 31.7 years. The median age of male applicants was 289 years; of women 258

Young folk, however, had an advantage in the competition for Twenty-six and one-tenth per cent of the men placed during May were under 25 years, Women in the same age group took 34.6 per cent of the jobs assigned to

"During May, for the first time in several years, the number of persons placed in private employment was greater than the number of applicants registered whose last employment was in private industry," the report continued, "This is an encouraging sign that the group of unemployed persons seeking employment may be gradually reduced to smaller numbers"

Total placements in May were 38 per cent greater than for the same month in 1936 "with no undue concentration of placements in any in-

dustry or group of industries. The commission said it has 114, 673 persons available for jobs on June 1, 1937. Of these 36,084 were registered with its Milwaukee employment office. The file of June 1. 1936, carried 122.004 names.

Placements since January commission said, total 26,690.

members of the International As- filiates sociation of Fire Fighters, Local of Milwaukee's 800 firemen are answer. union members. The executive The company was accused of committee recommended dropping sending parts to dealers who had the suit which involves 650 fire- not ordered them and of threaten-

CONVENE AT CAMP Wisconsin service officers will participate Saturday and Sunday in a 2-day conference with Adjutant General Ralph M. Immel and Major J. F. Mullen at Camp Douglas. Edward E. Lutz. Outagamie service officer, will attend.

Two Youths Fined for Sending False Alarms

Marquette, Mich.-(15-Four false alarms sent Marquette fire trucks scooting about the city for 37 min-

Municipal Judge John Siegel decided Wednesday the "good time" Eugene Lavigne, 20, and Lee von Voorhees, 18, both of Marquette, had, was worth \$25 apiece with the alternative of 60 days in the county iail. The youths admitted turning

Governor Pardons 2 Prison Inmates

Clemency Given to Eight Prisoners by State's Chief Executive

Madison —(I)— Governor LaFol lette granted clemency to eight prisoners Thursday issuing two conditional pardons and commuting sentences of the other six,

The governor pardoned Percy convicted in Marinette County Circuit court in 1934 on a morals charge, and James G. Ward convicted in Milwaukee for larceny as bailee, for deportation to

The commutations: Harold Verley, Marinette county breaking and entering, commuted

to I to 9 years in state prison. George Tandy, Milwaukee couny, convicted of three counts of burglary, state prison sentences. commuted to run concurrently,

Harry Pessin, Milwaukee couny, assault and robbery, commuted o 1 to 4 years in state prison. Edwin Gutekunst, Waukesha county, morals charges, sentence commuted to one term of 1 to 5

years in state prison, Alvin French, Milwaukee couny, assault and robbery, commuted to 3 to 10 years in state reforma-

Arthur Engelke, Milwaukee county, morels charge, commuted to one to 21 years in Milwaukee House of Correction.

Name General Motors in **Anti-Trust Complaint** Washington -(P)- The federal

Trade commission filed an anti-trust complaint Thursday against General Motors corporation in re-Approve Recommendation gard to the sale of auto parts. The motor company was ordered

For Withdrawal of Suit to explain alleged "use of intimida-Milwaukee — P Approval of a compel dealers handling General tion, oppression and coercion to recommendation for withdrawal of Motors cars, against their will, to a suit by city firemen to recover purchase parts. accessories and \$385,000 in salary waivers was vot- supplies for use on cars only from ed late Wednesday by half of the General Motors subsidiaries or af-

The commission contended that 215 (A. F. of L.). The other half of such methods restrained competithe union members will vote late tion and tended to create a monoptoday. Approximately 80 per cent oly. The firm has 20 days to file an

> ing the dealers with revocation of their franchises to sell General Motors cars if they did not accept and pay for the parts. The complaint also charged that the company required dealers to promise not to buy parts from competitors.

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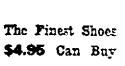
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MURDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19 up chairs. M. Farington, Gay Mike

and myself played. The Skipper re-fused to leave her window. The horrible farce went on for hours-or seemed to. We overbid wildly and underbid foolishly. It was difficult to remember trumps. Scoring was erratic. In spite of all pretense, every ear in the room was straining to catch sounds from the silent house. Nerves twitched to the soughing of trees and rattling of blinds, Finally Michael threw

down his cards. "This is the worst idea you've had yet!" he snorted, moving to-

ward the brandy bottle. "Let's try billiards." My own voice was barely recognizable. "You move playing billiards."

The Skipper and M. Farrington

remained in the living room, the latter patiently trying to read a book, the former still motionless at the window. We left the connecting door open, and Gay, Michael and I went into the room where the whole ghastly mess seemed to have started. Not 48 hours ago Jude Blinshop had stood right where I was standing, holding that very same cue. waiting for me to leave her alone with Mike, I dropped the cue as if it burned

"Oh, hell!" I groaned desperately. Gay seated herself on the table, her foot swinging rapidly.

"Mike," she said, 'it isn't just curiosity. I-must know. You ought to trust me enough to tell me why you went outdoors last night." Grisly Diversion!

We were right back at the beginning. What possible difference could it make now? What possible use in dragging it up again? Diversion. Damned grisly diversion! I started for the door, but Mike blocked me off. "Stay right here, Jim!" Then, very

times, Gay, that it had nothing to do with all this. I went out to look "You're lying!" At the fury in her coice the sickening whiri in my head began to tighten. There was

no stopping her. "What did you go

outdoors for? You were out there,

patiently. Twe told you a dozen

at 10 o'clock. You said so-I had had enough of it. Pushing Michael out of my way, I barged door behind me. The Skipper turn-

ed from the window. "Thank God. What time is it?"

nerves. No telling." "Yes." She was switching off lights. "Listen, Jimmie, I'm going to take Martha upstairs with me. It's into the living room, banging the me for a cold shower, Tell Higgins to start some breakfast-and break up that Donnybrook Fair in there. "It's nearly daylight," she said. It's daylight and we're civilizedsupposedly. Have you our keys?"

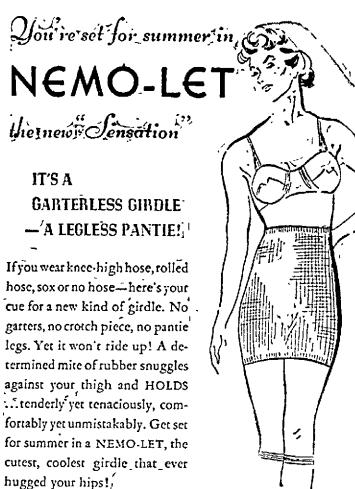
I blinked at my watch, Ten min-

utes of seven." On the davenport M

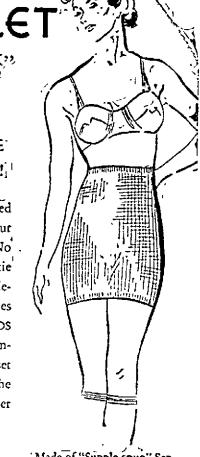
Farrington was fast asleep. With all

"What's going on in there?"
I tried to smile. "Oh—curiosity—

my heart I envied her.



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